



CHINA MAIL

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BERLIN GETS FIRST TASTE OF REAL THING

Waves Of R.A.F. Bombers Attack Suburb Factories

BERLIN IN THE SMALL HOURS OF YESTERDAY MORNING RECEIVED ITS FIRST SERIOUS TASTE OF THE STRIKING POWER OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE. FOR MORE THAN TWO HOURS BOMBS WERE RAINED ON SELECTED MILITARY OBJECTIVES AND INTENSE OPPOSITION FAILED TO BRING DOWN A SINGLE BRITISH MACHINE TO FURNISH BERLINERS WITH THE LEAST SENSE OF COMPENSATION.

FOCKE-WULF WORKS WRECKED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Official sources in London reveal that R.A.F. raids have frustrated, for the time being at least, the appearance of the new Focke-Wulf twin-engined fighters which are supposed to be superior to the Spitfires.

These had just gone into production when the factory was "devastated."

Military objectives due to be bombed in the Berlin area include two factories manufacturing Henschel observation planes, the Argus engine works and four important aircraft metal factories.

Other targets include aircraft instrument factories, de-icing and propeller factories, aircraft parts factories, aircraft timber yards, parachute factories and accessory factories making compasses, navigating instruments, etc.

Besides the Tempelhof aerodrome, the largest in Europe, there are two other aerodromes in the Berlin area "cramped" with aircraft. — Havas.

SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

FONG TSE-TSONG, FORMER EDITOR OF THE FRENCH NEWSPAPER "JOURNAL DE SHANGHAI" AND SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE ASSOCIATION AMICALE SINO-FRANCAISE, DIED AT NOON IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY 23 HOURS AFTER BEING ATTACKED BY A LONE GUNMAN.

Three operations were performed in a desperate fight to save the victim's life.

The assassin was shot dead when he tried to escape on a commandeered bicycle.

Police sources state the crime is not linked with a political motive as Fong was not known to be connected with any political organizations. — Havas.

The attack is described in British official sources as completely successful. Important war industries in the Berlin area were the primary objective and several factories were left badly damaged and blazing.

The chief area of the attack was the north and north-west of Berlin, where industrial plant is situated, and it is considered significant that while neutral journalists were taken to a spot where a solitary bomb had gone astray and hit a residential area, none were permitted in the zone of heavy bombing.

The bombing is described officially as completely successful.

Intense searchlight activity allied with some haze prevented several pilots who attacked about 11 p.m. on Wednesday from observing the results of their bombing, but when, several minutes after midnight, another aircraft dropped high explosives and incendiaries, the haze had cleared sufficiently to reveal four fires already going in the south central part of the target.

ITALO-GREEK TENSION FORESEEN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Diplomatic observers in Ankara, Turkey, predict a new Italo-Greek tension following the Vienna conference.

Strong British naval units are reported to be patrolling either in or near Greek waters to support the Greeks if need be.

Funds have been appropriated in Greece for the construction of new aerodromes, and brides and widows have been asked to contribute their wedding rings towards the purchase of new planes. — Havas.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN KOWLOON

The cholera outbreak in Kowloon continues to show epidemic proportions. In the 24 hours ended at midnight, there were nine fresh cases in the Colony notified to the Medical Department. Eight were from Kowloon and one from Victoria.

connected with any political organizations. — Havas.

Another Salvo

At 20 minutes past midnight yet another salvo was dropped across the buildings. There was a violent explosion and a large fire which was burning fiercely 15 minutes after the attack.

One raider bombed works near Tegel See, one of Berlin's lakes, and later another pilot observed a fire at these works.

Nazi Plane's "Luck"

An R.A.F. Wing-Commander said on the way out he saw a German plane shot down by its own defences.

Another pilot described how he had a sort of rectangular run all round Berlin. This was a bomber from which the crew had seen a fire burning on the works 80 miles away on the homeward journey.

One of the crew said: "At one time, when we were closer, it seemed like a half mile long line of white fire."

They dived from 12,000 to 5,000 feet to attack a power station, another objective attacked at intervals from 11:35 p.m. until after 1 a.m.

Large Fire

One of the first raiders saw bombs burst in the target area and a fairly large fire burning as he left.

Another pilot saw his heavy bombs straddle the target. Some raiders made a special attack on one objective only four

(Continued on Page 10)

200 NAZI PLANES TURN TAIL

Nearly 200 German planes came over the south-east coast yesterday afternoon in waves.

They penetrated inland at a great height but fled when engaged by R.A.F. fighters without dropping any bombs. — Reuter.

BEAUVAIS WRECKED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

LATEST INFORMATION REVEALS THAT THE HISTORICAL CITY OF BEAUVAIS WAS BADLY DAMAGED DURING THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

Lille and Troyes were also badly hit.

Damage to a less extent was done in Tours. Several old buildings were demolished in Poitiers, Saumur and Blois.

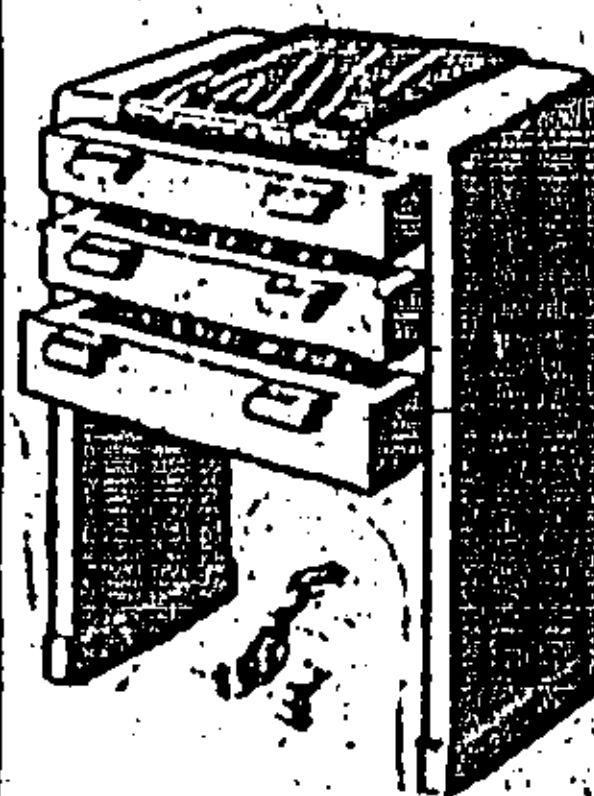
Little information is available as regards damage in Brittany but on the whole it is believed the province escaped damage. — Havas.

WEATHER FORECAST: — Westerly winds, light to moderate, freshening later; fine to cloudy.

WEDDING GIFTS THAT LAST A LIFETIME

A cabinet of Mappin & Webb's Prince's Plate and Cutlery makes a most attractive and really serviceable gift. Prince's Plate has an almost everlasting quality, and instances are daily occurring where it has been in use for as long as thirty years.

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30 BOMBS DROP INTO A MIDLANDS TOWN

CANADIANS BUILDING HURRICANES

It was learned in Ottawa yesterday that the Government has ordered 600 Hurricane fighters from a Canadian company at Fort William.—Reuter.

Latest Lie Nailed

The distinguished American journalist, H. R. Knickerbocker, has refuted another Nazi falsehood.

A Berlin report had alleged he cabled to the American press that he had walked for two hours in London and suburbs amid ruins and debris.

He was alleged to have said that at Dover the effects of panic were more terrible even than the effect of shells and bombs. This was repeated by Rome Radio last night.

Mr. Knickerbocker says: "I was in Dover three weeks ago. Nothing happened then and I have never mentioned Dover in any despatch of mine since that time.

All references to damaged areas in London were made to point out the difference between exaggerated German claims and actual facts."—British Wireless.

VICHY CUTS MEAT IMPORTS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Drastic cuts in imports of frozen meat have been ordered by the Vichy Government within the general plan of French imports. Imports of frozen meat, excepting mutton, will amount to 6,000 tons next year. — Havas.



With fish, meat, curries, cheese, H.P. Sauce is simply delicious. Blended from choice fruits and spices, it is an enjoyable aid to digestion. Always have some on the meal-table.

IT IS, OF COURSE, impossible to give a complete picture of Wednesday night's air raids on Britain, but reports received from various parts of the country provide a rough guide to what was going on.

These reports indicate that casualties were comparatively small and damage, even to non-military objectives, not very large.

An incendiary bomb fell on the main road of one district, almost burning out a well-known store before regular and auxiliary firemen were able to prevent the flames from spreading.

Less than a quarter of a mile away, high-explosive bombs wrecked working class houses. One house was completely demolished when a bomb went through it, but the occupants, who were in their back yard shelter, were unhurt.

A hundred yards away several buildings were almost wrecked.

Anderson Shelters

One bomb fell between two Anderson shelters, damaging them but without hurting the occupants.

About 100 incendiary and 12 high explosive bombs were dropped in another locality. Some fires were started, but there was only one slight casualty. An air raid warden picked up an incendiary bomb and threw it into a bucket of water.

In a London district, 60 incendiary bombs were dropped, but 1,800 civil defence workers were on duty, and brought their stirrup pumps into effective action. There were no fires and no casualties.

Thirty bombs were dropped on a Midlands town, mainly in the working class district. Two people are reported to have been killed, a girl of 15 and a man of about 60. There were several injured and minor casualties were caused some hours later by the delayed-action bombs.

A number of people buried in debris were dug out unscathed yesterday morning.

Ten high explosive bombs fell in another town. There were no casualties, but one house was badly damaged.

New Hazards On Golf Course

Eight high explosive bombs fell on a golf-course, and the craters made extra hazards for golfers who turned out in their usual numbers yesterday morning.

Home Guardsmen on duty on the course had a narrow escape when bombs fell near their post.

One Nazi plane glided silently down onto a north-west coast town and dropped three whistling bombs. It then promptly rose and made off to sea.

A woman was killed in the street and several others were injured, two churches, a church hall, a school and a house were considerably damaged—all in the space of two minutes.

Hundreds of incendiary bombs fell on a north-west coast town, most of them falling in the residential area or in fields. A sports pavilion was gutted and a church and a garage hit.

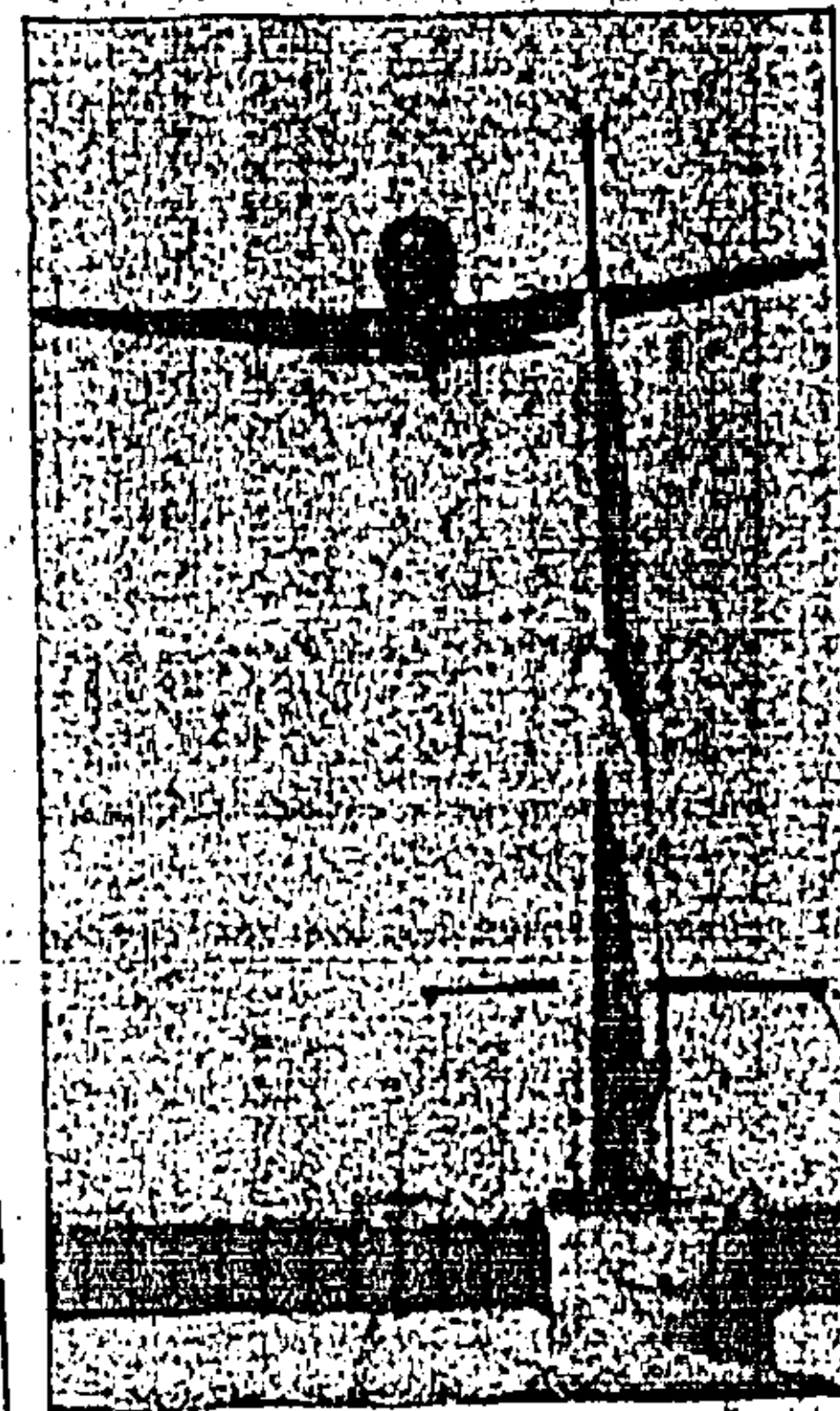
There were few casualties and only two persons were seriously hurt.

In another area, German raiders met with such a warm reception that they dropped their bombs in a hurry; most of the deadly missiles fell harmlessly on the foreshore.—Reuter.

Raid Last Night

Enemy planes were reported over a south-eastern area of England last night as well as over a north-east area and two south-western towns.—Reuter.

ON THE TAIL



The view an enemy aircraft's rear gunner would get if attacked by a Blackburn Skua of the Fleet Air Arm. (Copyright, Fox).

21 SHOT DOWN IN ONE DAY

Pilot-Officer James Eric Storrar, whose squadron destroyed 21 enemy aircraft in one day, has, with five other officers, been awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry in flying operations.

Storrar himself shot down two and has altogether a personal "bag" of eight enemy planes.

Sergeant Eric Knowles is awarded the D.F.M. He has carried out over 500 hours of operational flying since war began and has been engaged with the enemy on numerous occasions.—Reuter.

HELP! MURDER! VILLAINS!

THE OFFICIAL NAZI NEWS AGENCY IN BERLIN YESTERDAY SAID THE R.A.F. RAID ON BERLIN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT WAS THE MAIN TOPIC OF CONVERSATION IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL YESTERDAY.

The German press violently denounces Britain.

"Murder," "shameful, cowardly act" and "systematic Churchill manoeuvre to place the German population under murderous terror," are among headlines in the evening newspapers.—Reuter.

THEY DON'T SCARE US: LET'S GET TO WORK

"TO HELL WITH THEM, let us get on with the job," seems to be the general slogan of British factory workers engaged in war work in their reaction to air raids.

Enquires in many quarters and reports from factories throughout the country show how strong feeling is.

Factory inspectors and other Ministry of Labour officials report finding this to be the general sentiment among workers, notably those engaged on night shifts who, though specially concerned with night raids, show a special keenness to carry on after the alarm has sounded.

In many cases the workers themselves have made formal representations to be allowed to continue work during raids.

The feeling is widely shared by women workers.

A typical case occurred on Monday night when a large number of girls who had been sent to the shelters, clamoured to be allowed to come back and get on with the job.—Reuter.

JUNKERS FACTORY ATTACKED

R.A.F. bombers made extensive raids on military objectives in Germany, Holland and enemy-occupied France on Wednesday night, stated an Air Ministry communique in London yesterday.

The communique added that several important targets in the Berlin area were heavily bombed.

Other aircraft attacked an air-frame factory at Leipzig, the Junkers works at Dessau, oil plants at Reichenbach, Dortmund and Nordenham, north of Bremen, and several enemy aerodromes.

A large vessel lying in a canal near Rathenow, 25 miles west of Berlin, sustained a direct hit and exploded.

All our aircraft returned, made forced landings but crews are safe.—Reuter.

WHAT A NEUTRAL "SAW" IN THE BERLIN RAID

THE R.A.F. RAID OVER BERLIN EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING IS ESTIMATED BY THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF A STOCKHOLM NEWSPAPER TO BE OF GREATER INTENSITY THAN THAT ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

The correspondent says it is not yet possible to determine the number of attackers but apparently they came in general waves.

YOU'LL BE TICKLED OVER THIS

Do you realise, you men, how much time you waste in the course of a year on shaving?

It is estimated that the male shavers waste 2,500,000 hours every day, and it follows, does it not, that if only these hours were devoted to industry...

Anyhow, some good men and true who live in Maidenhead have realised it and have formed a "Beaver" Club, each forswearing the pleasure—and pain, sometimes—of the daily shave.

Not only will you save time if you grow a beard, but fewer razors will be required, and so steel will be available for more important purposes.

Less soap is needed if one has face fungus, of a sufficiently luxurious growth—and that means more fat for munitions.

Mr. F. Varney, one of the organisers, declared that wearing a beard, even if uncomfortable, was patriotic to-day. "I grew one in Cornwall last

Soon after the warning, anti-aircraft guns started firing in several districts, indicating that British aircraft were scattered over the whole area of Berlin.

Red flames followed bomb detonations, and people in shelters heard ambulances and fire engines speeding past.

It is officially reported in Berlin that 10 were killed and 28 wounded, all of whom were outside shelters.

Explosive as well as incendiary bombs were used.

Goods Yard Afire

Worst fires were caused in east Berlin where the Goerlitzer goods-yard was set on fire. Fires also broke out in north Berlin; it is claimed these were mostly confined to roofs.—Reuter.

THE TYPHOON

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan; the typhoon is situated about 60 miles south-east of South Cape (Formosa) moving north-west.

year," he said, "but it tickled so much that I could not get any sleep for weeks."

Now he's heading for more sleepless nights. He's growing another one!

THE BRITISH LION ALL SET TO KICK LIKE A MULE

If Hitler Does Not Think Better Of It

UNDAUNTED BY HITLER'S AERIAL BLITZKRIEG, THE ARMED FORCES OF THE SOUTHERN COMMAND ARE FACING UP NOT ONLY TO THE POSSIBILITY THAT THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND WILL BE THE PLAT-FORM FOR A GERMAN INVASION BUT TO THE POSSIBILITY OF IT BEING THE SPRING-BOARD FOR A BRITISH OFFENSIVE.

Lieut.-Gen. C. J. E. Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief, Southern Command, who fought the Germans in France, told Reuter's special correspondent yesterday that the Southern Command were getting ready for the day when they would carry the fight to the enemy's country.

HITLER'S 'TERROR' RAIDERS

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE TACTICS OF ROLLING ROUND AND ROUND LONDON THROUGHOUT THE HOURS OF DARKNESS, SHELTERING BEHIND CLOUDS AND ONLY OCCASIONALLY LOOSING RANDOM MISSILES, WAS DISCUSSED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT BY AN AIR MINISTRY OFFICIAL.

The official said it can only be assumed that the object is to terrorise the civil population, "and Londoners are best able to judge for themselves how completely these attempts fail."

The official contrasted these aimless, ineffective raids with the methodical, sustained offensive of the R.A.F. against Germany which is confined to a carefully planned attack on military objectives and is known to be achieving valuable results.

Active Terrorism

A further case of more active terrorism occurred over a south of England town yesterday afternoon when a German plane dived over workers in fields and sprayed them with bullets.

The workers escaped, by throwing themselves prone.

About the same time a lone Messerschmidt over a south-east area played a daring game of ninopins with the town's barrage balloons.

It cruised so casually over the town that it went unchallenged, and then swooped on a balloon and shot it down in flames.

Daring Pilot

It then zoomed away only to return a few minutes later, shooting down balloons close together.

Then, sailing recklessly through a furious barrage, the raider dived so low that the swastika on the wings was visible in the streets and attacked and felled another balloon before hurrying out to sea, apparently unscathed. — Reuter.

ITALIAN "RAIDS" ON ALEXANDRIA

Although the Italians have made several bombing raids on Alexandria, Egyptian civilians who had evacuated the city are now flocking back, impressed by the ineffectiveness of enemy efforts. — Reuter.

INVENTORS POOL IDEAS

Leading inventors are planning to pool their ideas to help Britain's war effort.

They are considering the formation of a company which will handle all their inventions.

It is aimed to obviate duplication of effort, and to secure quick decisions from Government departments who will know they are dealing with the joint efforts of some of the most ingenious brains in the country.

Some inventors have already started pooling, with encouraging results.

One of the sponsors of the scheme told a reporter: "I was working on a certain line of defence, but found myself in difficulties over one particular section of it. When I put my idea to the 'pool,' a famous scientist came forward with a complete answer to the problem which had beaten me."

"The result was that by co-operation we were immediately able to submit the completed design to the appropriate Department."

B.E.F. Epic

Many of his divisions were with the B.E.F. in France, and the younger men brought in since Dunkirk to make up the strength of these divisions were literally "hanging on the words" of the older men recounting what had happened in France.

The threatened Battle of Britain is no longer all these soldiers have to think about.

Beaches along a coastline of nearly 500 miles, from the Thames to the Severn, are being held by a minimum of men against possible landings, and more and more are being trained for Britain's counter-stroke against Germany.

Fixed Defences

This has been made possible by the steady growth of the fixed defences and every conceivable form of trap at all vulnerable points.

Latest of many ingenious methods of confusing the invader has given to England the kick of a mule. The device must remain a secret but it is simple and terrifying. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S CHIEF OF STAFF

The Australian Cabinet is appointing Major-General Vernon Sturdee as Chief of the General Staff in succession to General White, who was killed in the disastrous air crash earlier this month. — Reuter.

ABYSSINIA CUT OFF FROM OUTSIDE WORLD

BRITISH INTERFERENCE with the Libya-Abyssinia air service renders Abyssinia still further cut off from the outside world, says Reuter's military correspondent.

The position of the Italians in Abyssinia, amounting to one white division and about 12 native brigades, is an unenviable one, for internal troubles have been frequent enough to require active suppression.

In a strategical sense the plies by air via Kuara, in Libya, have not strengthened their hold on Abyssinia by the occupation of British Somaliland, indeed they have weakened it, because communications with Harar, whence the Italian invasion of British Somaliland was launched, are now lengthy and vulnerable while the occupation of the coast between Zella and Borbera is valueless without sea power.

In Abyssinia, there are only sufficient supplies of petrol, ammunition and bombs for a limited period and these were greatly depleted by the Somaliland invasion.

Any hope the Italians might have had of supplementing sup-

FILMS OF RAIDS ON CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Central Film Studios in Chungking yesterday announced it had been agreed to sell to M.G.M. news reels on the Chungking air bombings, to be shown to American movie audiences. — Havas.

ITALIANS KEPT ON THE JUMP IN LIBYA

THE HARRYING TACTICS OF THE BRITISH LAND FORCES IN THE WESTERN DESERT DURING THE FIRST WEEKS OF WAR WITH ITALY, IN ORDER TO KEEP THE ENEMY INSIDE LIBYA, NOW APPEAR TO HAVE HAD A MORE FAR-REACHING EFFECT THAN WAS FIRST EXPECTED, IT WAS STATED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY.

The British army's tactics have lately been adopted by the Navy with such success that Italian plans for an offensive, indicated by troop concentrations in the Bardia region, have been seriously disrupted.

Only protection for those concentrations from the guns of British warships lies in dispersal since the habitable coast belt is very narrow and the Italians cannot move southward into the desert without enormous cost and long preparation.

Whereas Italian air raids on Alexandria and in the Western Desert are diminishing, the R.A.F. continues to pound enemy depots and harbours.

Italy's Choices

The apparent alternatives for Italy in North Africa are:—

Firstly, to stake everything in an attack on the Nile Delta in an effort to release Abyssinia from the British stranglehold;

Secondly, to continue the present attitude with a view to maintaining large British forces in the Western Desert; and

Thirdly, to nurse war material with a view to being able eventually to bargain for a satisfactory armistice.

The second course seems the most likely but it remains to be seen how far the enemy is able to bear the strain of constant naval and aerial bombardments. — Reuter.

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CAMEROONS JOIN DE GAULLE AND ALLIES

ANOTHER EXPLOSION DISASTER IN ITALY

The official German news agency to-day reports an explosion in a powder factory six miles from Bologna, Italy.

Over 100 were injured and many others killed.—Reuter.

VICHY'S FAR EAST PROMOTIONS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The French Foreign Office in Vichy yesterday announced the promotion of several members of the French diplomatic and consular corps in the Far East.

M. Philippe Baudet, and M. Robert de Boissezon, Embassy Secretaries of the Second Class, are promoted to the First Class. M. Pierre Millet, Embassy Attache, is promoted Secretary of the Second Class. M. Philippe Simon, French Consul in Canton, is promoted Consul of the First Class.

M. Georges Cattand, vice-consul, is promoted Consul of the Second Class. M. Jean Dubose, Far Eastern secretary-interpreter of the Second Class, is promoted First Class.

M. Jean Royers and M. Serge Lebocq, now secretary-interpreter Third Class, are promoted to Second Class. M. Ander Negre and M. Imbert de Laurens Castellet, now consular attaches, are promoted vice-consuls.—Havas.

VICHY DISMISSES GOVERNORS

The Vichy Government has dismissed the Governors of the Cameroons, New Caledonia and Chad. Chad declared for General de Gaulle and Britain a few days ago.

The Vichy Government admits that a revolt has broken out in French Africa against its authority but claims that steps are being taken to "localise" the rebellion.

The decision to dismiss the three Governors was taken at a Cabinet meeting held in Vichy to consider the situation. Indo-China was mentioned as well as Africa.—Reuter.

SPANISH REFUGEES FOR MEXICO

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Vichy Government yesterday announced the acceptance of a large-scale plan elaborated by the Mexican Government by which all Spanish refugees now in France and French colonies will emigrate to Mexico.—Havas.

GENERAL DE GAULLE, Leader of Free Frenchmen, said in London yesterday that on Tuesday the Cameroons, of their own accord, "placed themselves under the direction of my representatives who have directly assumed the administration of the French mandate and the command of troops."

"Yesterday, at Brazzaville, my representatives were acclaimed by the whole population and welcomed by all troops of French Equatorial Africa, and took the civil and military power in hand."

"Thus, menaced by the covetousness of the German and Italian enemy and placed in an impossible economic situation by the detestable armistice, the whole of the colonies of our Equatorial Africa have re-entered the war."

"By the vast resources of the French colonies there still remain to France several trumps in this war."

Crime Of Armistice

"The crime of the armistice was in capitulating as though France had no Empire and of disregarding the immense and intact forces of that Empire."

"The war continues in the Empire and will one day be resumed actively in the motherland until it shall pass to enemy territory."

The adherence of the Cameroons and the Congo to General de Gaulle's cause, following similar action by the Chad territory, is greeted enthusiastically by all free Frenchmen. Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns in London.

Belt Across Africa

It is difficult at present to assess the military importance of the decision, but the fact that there is now a wide belt of territory from Nigeria to the Sudan which is definitely pro-Ally should preclude any possible penetration by the Axis powers towards the south.

The adherence of the Middle Congo to the Allied cause opens a trade route down the Congo to the coast for the exportation of goods from French Equatorial Africa to Britain and the Empire.—Reuter.

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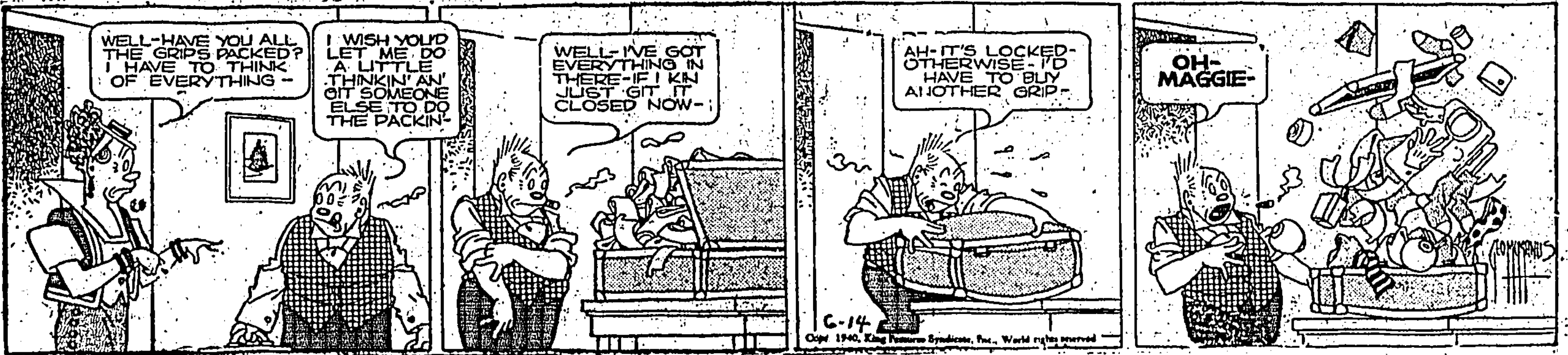
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RUMANIANS AND SOVIET COMPOSE DIFFERENCES

M. GAFENCU, Rumanian Minister in Moscow, it was reliably reported in Bucharest yesterday, was received by M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and given certain assurances concerning Soviet-Rumanian relations.

Meanwhile, further incidents are reported to have occurred on the Rumanian-Soviet frontier.

A Rumanian plane is alleged to have been brought down by three Soviet machines off Barlad, 20 miles on the Rumanian side of the border.

General feeling in Bucharest, however, is that there will be no further trouble on this frontier for the time being.

It is confirmed that all Rumanian officers and troops on leave have been recalled and reservists called up.

A report that the Rumanian town of Jassy was occupied by Soviet troops is categorically denied in Bucharest.

Border Movements

Reports that Rumanian troops have been withdrawn from the Soviet border are officially denied in the Rumanian capital.

A communique states that while certain auxiliary units, including some civil institutions, have withdrawn following the recent incidents, the army, and all State authorities are remaining where they are.—Reuter.

POUND NOTES BAN

A REGULATION WAS GAZETTED IN CANBERRA YESTERDAY PROHIBITING THE IMPORTATION OF BRITISH BANKNOTES INTO AUSTRALIA.

Incoming passengers will, however, be permitted to bring in British banknotes not exceeding £10 (Sterling).

Residents in Australia are given until September 5 to cash notes held within the country. The full exchange value will be given for such notes as are negotiable under this Regulation.—Reuter.

THREE DEFENCE SOLICITORS

THREE SOLICITORS ARE TO APPEAR FOR THE DEFENCE IN A KOWLOON CASE IN WHICH SEVEN PERSONS ARE CHARGED WITH ARMED ROBBERY, OR ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO ROB, OR CONSPIRACY, OR WITH POSSESSION OF ARMS WITHOUT LICENCE.

The solicitors are Mr. M. A. da Silva, for one accused, Mr. Peter Sin for two and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for one.

The case, which was adjourned another week by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning, is the sequel to the "attempted kidnapping" of Mr. Fung Kim-sung, the owner of the Tai Ping and Tai Tung Restaurants.

Det-Sgt. N. B. Fraser is in charge of the case for the police.

SEQUEL TO "RUSTLING" IN N.T.

An armed robbery in the Ping Shan district recently had a sequel before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning when four persons were charged with receiving 631 chickens and 110 pigs—valued at \$1,500.

Accused, Mak Yuk-pui, 31 Wong Kim-fai, 27, Tai Sam-wah 29, and Li Pun, 36, were remanded a week.

Det-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin will appear for the prosecution, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo for first accused.

Bail of \$1,000 each was allowed.

GENERAL CATROUX IN LONDON

NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN LONDON THAT GENERAL CATROUX, FORMERLY GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, HAS JOINED GENERAL DE GAULLE.

General Catroux was relieved of his post in Indo-China by the Vichy Government because he wished to continue to struggle at the time of the French surrender. He has had considerable military experience in the Near East and in Morocco and is one of the most outstanding figures in modern French colonial history.—British Wireless.

PEAK BURGLARY

Miss R. L. Smith, daughter of the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, of No. 297, The Peak, has reported that about 2.45 a.m. to-day, some person entered her bedroom and stole a gold wrist watch.

LEARN DANCING IN 6 HOURS

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2:30-5:15-7:20-9:30 P.M. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
The Amazing Story of the Emperor's Stallion!

FOR TWO HE LOVED
...he searched the wide world over!

Florian
with
Robert YOUNG
HELEN GILBERT

CHARLES COBURN • LEE BOWMAN
REGINALD OWEN • LUCILE WATSON
IRINA BARONOVA and "FLORIAN"

Directed by
EDWIN L. MARIN
Produced by
WINFIELD SHEEHAN

NEXT CHANGE
RKO-Radio Picture
RAYMOND MASSEY
in
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2:30-5:20-7:20-9:30. TEL. 56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

JOHN CARROLL
RITA JOHNSON
SHEPPERD STRUDWICK

in
"CONGO MAISIE"

TO-MORROW
Raymond Massey
RKO Picture
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2:30-5:20-7:20-9:20. TEL. 57795

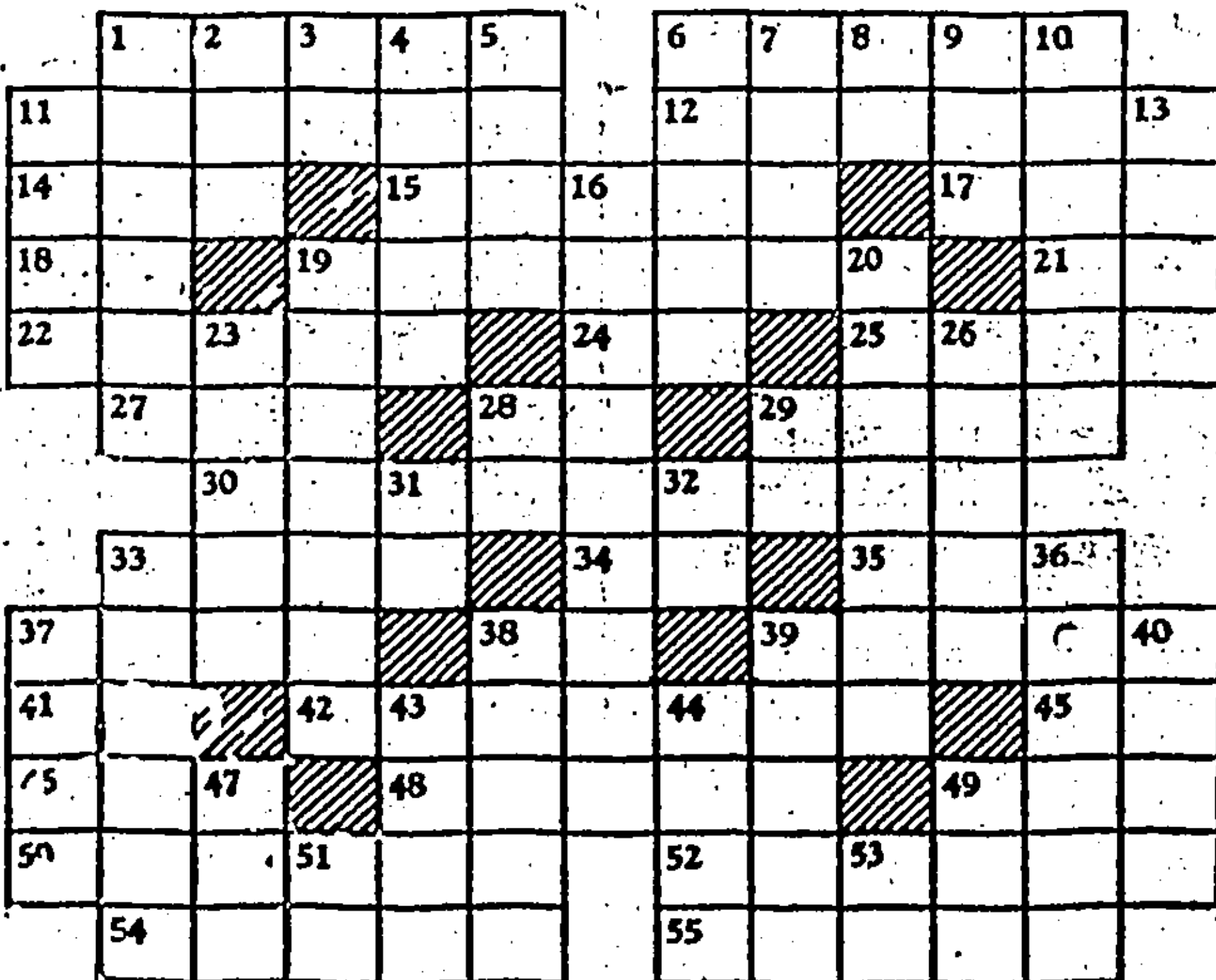
TO-DAY ONLY

WIVES UNDER SUSPICION
with
WARREN WILLIAM
GAIL PATRICK

A NEW
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW :
"MIDNIGHT"

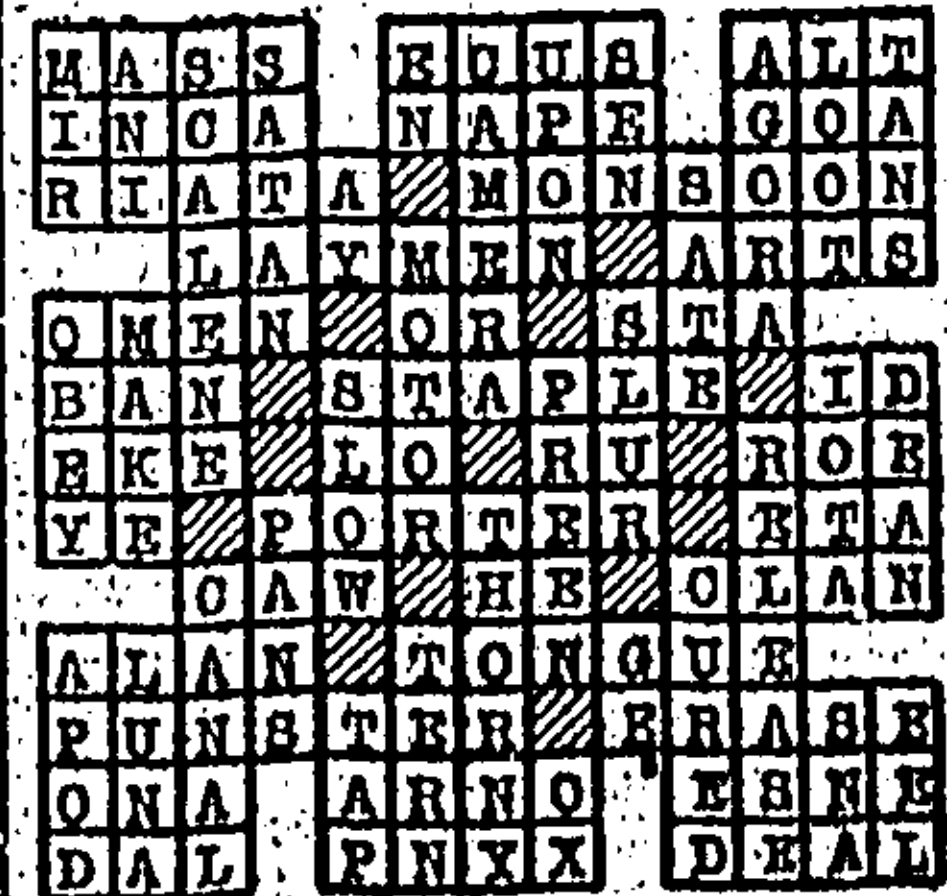
OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

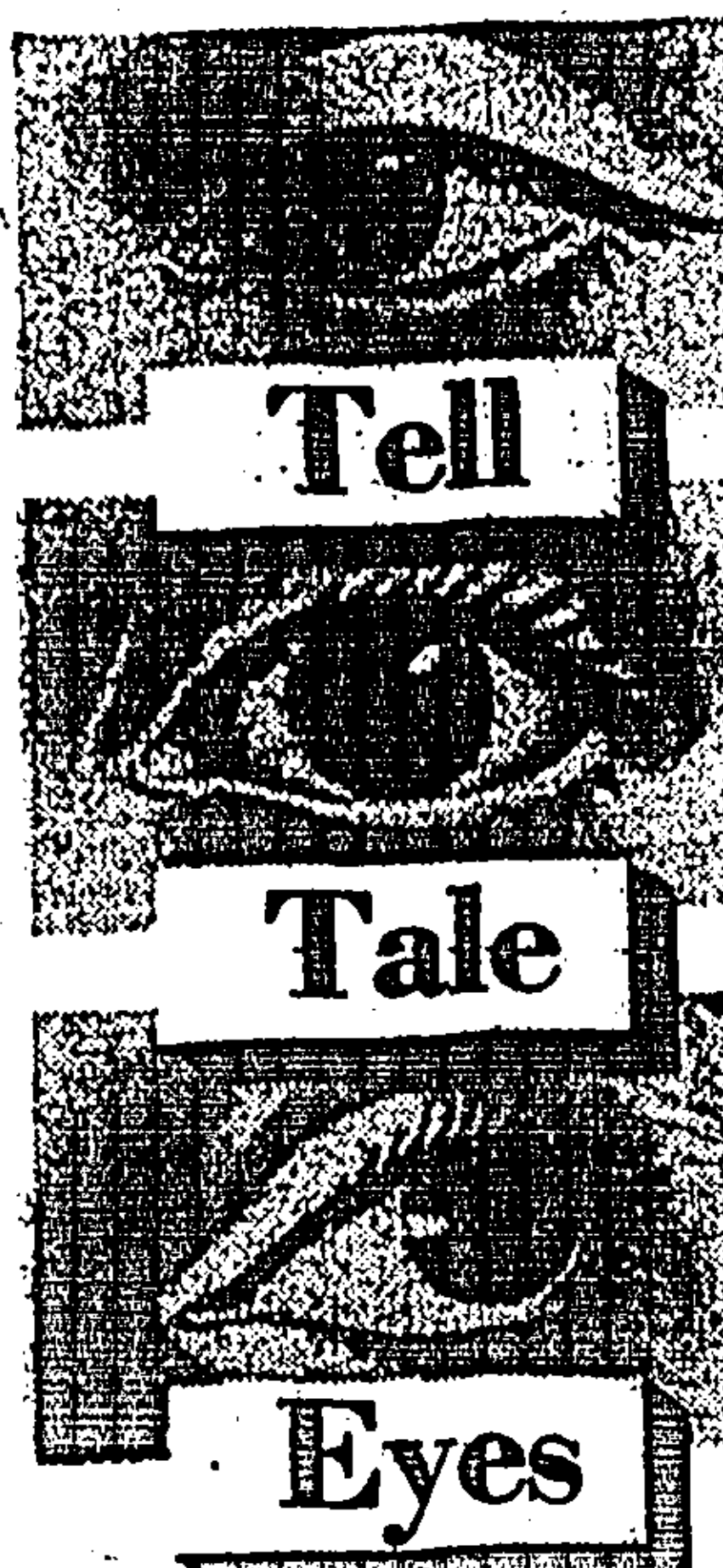


- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Devastation
 - 6 Greek epic poem
 - 11 Terminal ornament
 - 12 Masculine name
 - 14 Finish
 - 15 Russian coin
 - 17 Greeting
 - 18 Paid notice
 - 19 Withdraws
 - 21 Exalts
 - 22 Ruminant's stomach
 - 24 Latin conjunction
 - 25 Carresses
 - 27 To weaken
 - 28 Symbol for actinium
 - 29 Ventilates
 - 30 Acquiesced
 - 32 Table-land
 - 34 Japanese money
 - 35 Tennis stroke
 - 37 To model
 - 38 Symbol for iron
 - 39 Goddess of harvests
 - 41 Symbol for gold
 - 42 Ocean liner

- VERTICAL
- 1 Natives of India
 - 2 Conjunction
 - 3 Six
 - 4 Made of oak
 - 5 To coagulate
 - 6 Motionless
 - 7 Body of water
 - 8 Pronoun
 - 9 Sunken fence
 - 10 Cranes on a ship
 - 11 To be apprehensive of
 - 13 Cape
 - 16 Gradually
 - 19 Refreshes by rest
 - 20 Barker
 - 23 Medieval clubs
 - 26 Warmth
 - 28 While
 - 29 By
 - 31 Symbol for sodium
 - 32 Negative
 - 33 Climbs upon
 - 36 To scold
 - 37 Complimentary ticket
 - 38 Pretended attack
 - 39 Evergreen tree
 - 40 Painful
 - 43 Labour
 - 44 To dissolve
 - 47 Limb
 - 48 Soft substance
 - 51 Diphthong
 - 53 Negative

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION





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Tale

Eyes

To put off middle-age in the future or to recapture the youth you have lost, be careful NOW!

Eye-baths with Optrex will tone up the muscles so that eye-strain will not cause ugly wrinkles. They will wash away the germs that cause redness, swelling and lack-lustre dullness. Optrex will retain and restore for you the sparkle and freshness of youth.

Optrex is a scientific lotion for the eyes, recommended by Doctors & Opticians everywhere. It is perfectly safe—even for the most sensitive eyes.

Whether you wear glasses or not, you should have your eyes examined regularly by a Qualified Practitioner.

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EYE LOTION

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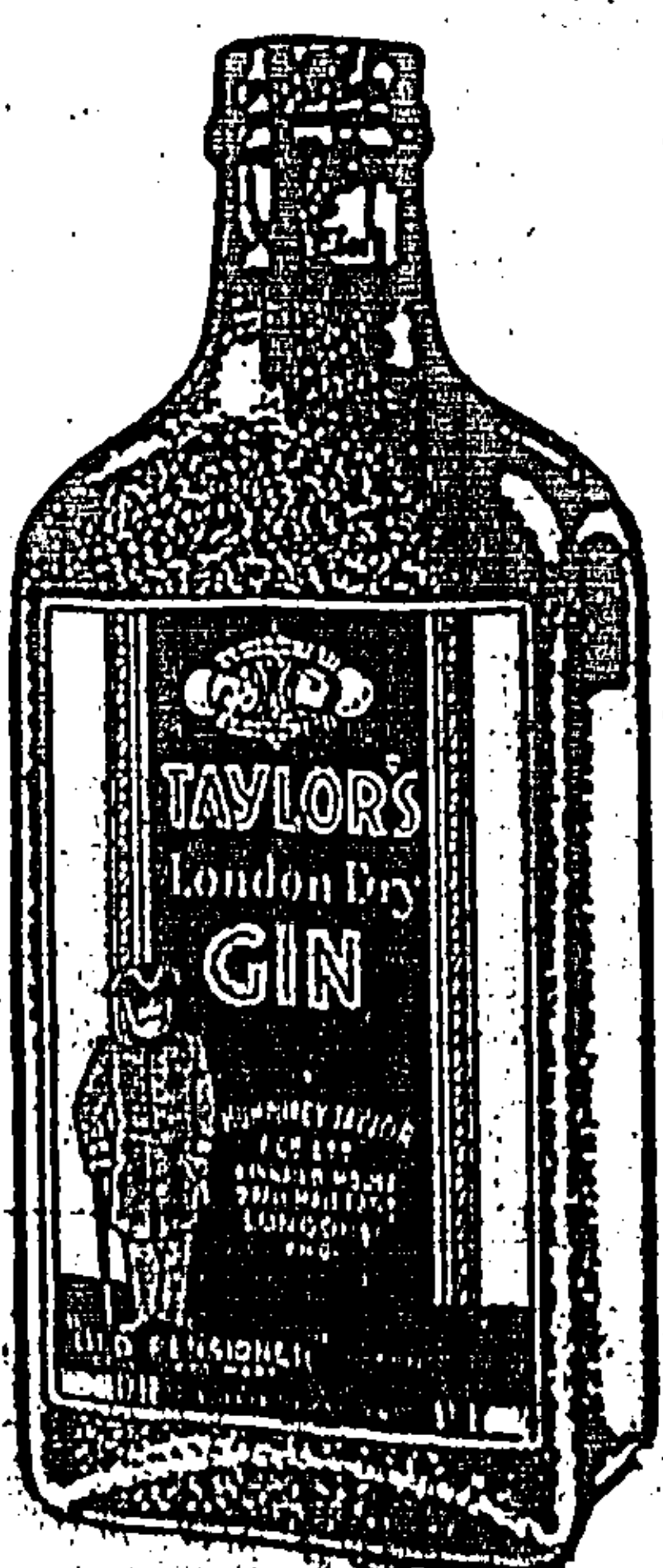
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'IF YOUR KNEES KNOCK TOGETHER KNEEL ON THEM'

E. D. MURROW, the American commentator, broadcasting on the Columbia system from London yesterday, said: "I have spent to-day in the Port of London's 4,000 acres of docks, cranes, warehouses, barges and ships—the biggest port in the world—free to wander by car, on foot and motor-bogt.

"THE PORT IS NOT as in peacetime. There are some idle cranes and empty berths as the result of the stoppage of trade with Europe, but the port is far from deserted, one big dock being crammed with ships.



Successful results have already been obtained from a "Salvage Flying Squad" composed of specially adapted railway vans, which is touring 100 L.M.S. stations in the London area to collect war-time salvage. All the scrap and waste material collected is taken to a central depot in North London where it is sorted and afterwards disposed of to the best advantage. Photo shows the unloading of one of the waste vehicles at the North London depot (Copyright, Fox).

LANCASHIRE LISTENS AND LAUGHS

German propaganda stories relate to damage done to industrial plant in Lancashire and the complete dislocation of her production as a result of German air raids.

These remarkable claims cause surprise to Lancashire manufacturers who, apart from what they are able to see for themselves, can produce indisputable evidence to the world at large of the inaccuracy of German claims.

The Chairman of the Lancashire Cotton Board yesterday said: "The latest figures of deliveries of raw cotton to spinners show that during the first three weeks in August, when air raids became intensified and when in normal years production is seasonally at its lowest ebb, average of 55,000 bales weekly was delivered compared with a weekly average of 51,000 bales for the whole of 1939.

Industrial damage done by raiders over Lancashire is negligible and so far not one single cotton spinning or weaving mill has suffered from enemy bombs."—British Wireless.

CLASH ON THE N.W. FRONTIER

IN A FIGHT WITH HOSTILE TRIBESMEN ON THE NORTH-WEST FRONTIER OF INDIA, 50 TRIBESMEN WERE KILLED AND MANY OTHERS INJURED. Captain A. J. Stevens, of the Bombay Grenadiers, was killed by a long range volley when he was with a party of British officers outside a fort.

A punitive expedition was sent out and Captain Russell was killed yesterday morning. Five Indian soldiers were killed and 20 were wounded.

The situation has now been restored to normal.—Reuter.

RED CROSS FUND RISING

Last night the Red Cross Fund total in London stood at £2,396,000 and a cheque of £2,500 has been paid over to the Red Cross Agricultural Fund as a result of the first sales of iron and steel scrap collected by the village dump scheme. Voluntary organisers have assembled 3,000 dumps of scrap iron and steel all over the country in the past two and a half months.—British Wireless.

A QUIET DAY

Yesterday's Cairo communique stated it was a quiet day on all fronts.—Reuter.

"I saw 9,000 tons of sugar from one ship and Argentine beef from another, with cranes lifting boxes of tea from a Dutch merchantman from India, another vessel discharging wool from Australia, 10,000 tons of American steel in one rusty ship low in the water while stevedores worked and seamen painted or helped with the installation of more guns.

"The principal London docks have suffered no damage of any kind from air raids.

"It was refreshing to spend the day talking with people who work with their hands. Their language was direct although sometimes unsuitable for broadcasting.

Direct Language

"There was none of the double negatives and obscure phraseology found in Government circles in Whitehall.

"I saw a sign outside a small, dirty and deserted little church: 'If your knees knock together, kneel on them.'

"No official communique I have ever seen equals that for direct, clear and intelligible advice."—Reuter.

HOUSE DECORATOR -NOW NAME PLASTERER

Following the recent act of incorporation into the Reich of the "Government-General of Warsaw," the German authorities immediately inaugurated an intensive germanisation campaign, according to reliable information reaching London, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

One of their first enactments was an order that all main public squares and thoroughfares in incorporated territory should be renamed after Hitler.

Squares and streets of lesser importance would be renamed after Goering, Hess and lesser Nazi leaders.

In this way the German invaders hope to obliterate the Polish character of occupied territory.

At the same time a special germanisation institution known as "Ostland" has been established in Poznan to encourage the settlement of Germans upon the incorporated territories of Poland.—Reuter.

ARGENTINIANS THANKED

ARGENTINE STOCK-BREEDERS WHO RECENTLY SENT A LARGE GIFT OF MEAT TO BRITAIN HAVE BEEN PERSONALLY THANKED BY REAR-ADMIRAL SIR HENRY HARWOOD, VICTOR OF THE RIVER PLATE BATTLE.

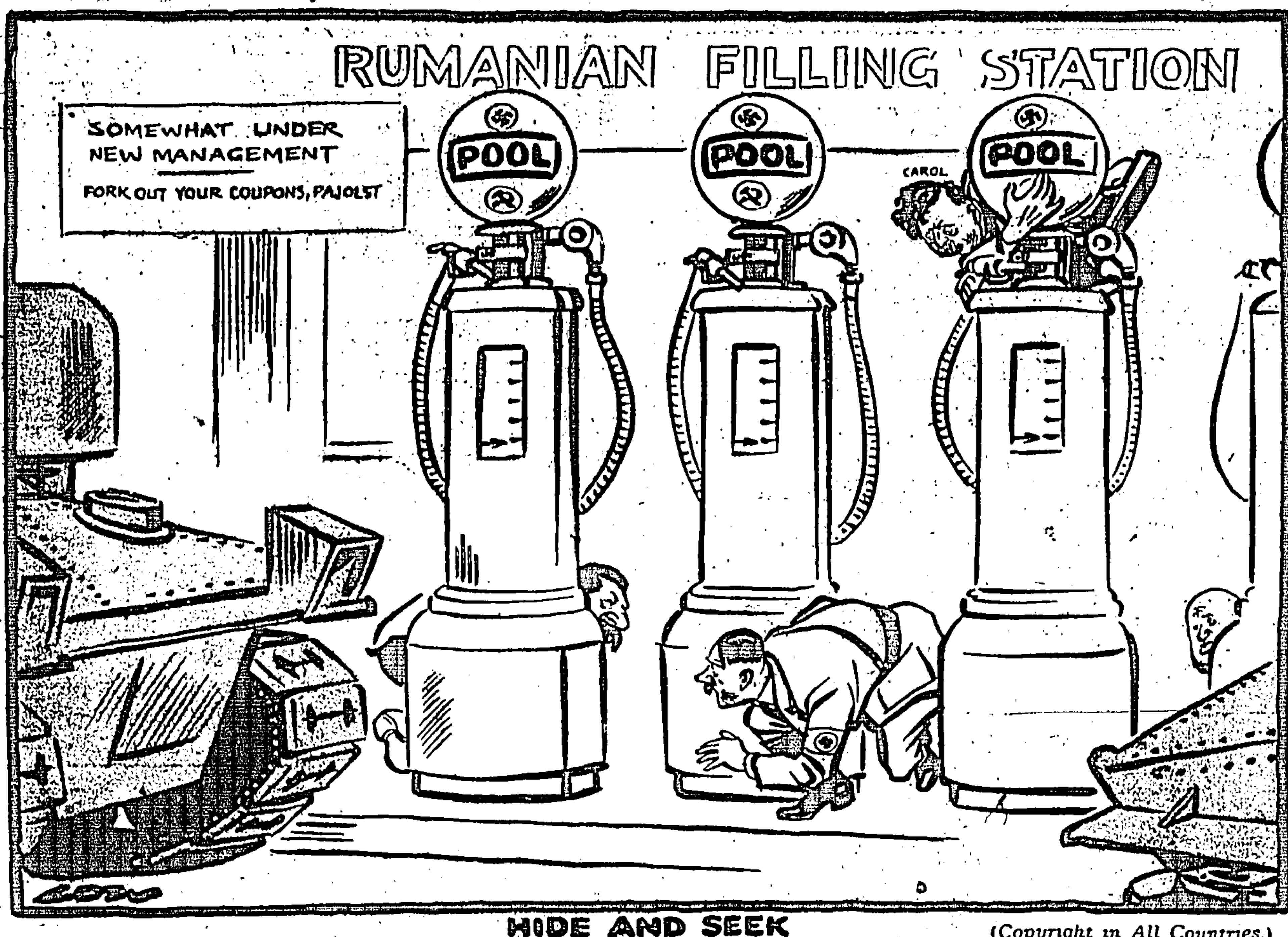
Sir Henry expressed appreciation for the gift to the organising committee, whom he invited on board his ship, the cruiser Hawkins, before she left Buenos Aires.—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

NEUTRALITY

The bombing of Wexford may possibly teach Mr. de Valera a lesson which others learned too late. If neutrality is hazardous for the strong, it is still more dangerous to the weak. The changed character of war has destroyed neutrality as a refuge for small States. In the days when the rifle was a weapon of attack and a fortress an impregnable defence, a small country could hold its frontiers long enough to give an aggressor something to think about, particularly if the aggressor were engaged against more powerful enemies elsewhere. Even in 1914 the gallant delaying actions of the Belgian Army were a vital factor in the campaign which ended in the victory on the Marne. In 1940 Dutch and Belgian resistance, though not less gallantly undertaken, could be overwhelmed by aerial and mechanised forces in a few days—almost in a few hours—and scarcely affected the fortunes of the battle. Under such conditions the resources which a small country can muster are no longer a deterrent. Neutrality like any other kind of foreign policy, is meaningless and dangerous unless it has big battalions and big battleships to sustain it.

This is the lesson which hard experience—last but not least that of Rumania—has driven home. There was scarcely a small country in Europe whose statesmen had not proclaimed their firm intention to defend their territory to the last against any invader. In some honourable cases this intention was carried out. But nowhere was it, or could it have been, crowned with success. The resources of small and not heavily industrialised States are quite unequal to the task of equipping an army to resist a modern war machine. The moral has by this time been widely drawn. Only the Irish Sea is still broad enough to enable Mr. de Valera to wield his telescope in the Nelson manner. "If Ireland were invaded," he told an American correspondent the other day in words which sound tragically familiar, "she would resist no matter what nation invaded her." But Eire enjoys geographical advantages denied to Norway, Holland, and Belgium; and, if help



HIDE AND SEEK

(Copyright in All Countries.)

A Great Experiment

The British Empire is the least understood organisation in all history. By many millions of perfectly educated people it is regarded as the aged and decaying fruit of a past imperialism. It is nothing of the sort. So far from having attained the end of its development, the British Empire is just at the beginning. It is in fact an expanding organism such as the world has never seen before. It is the greatest experiment in international relations that has ever been made.

I am old enough to recall three stages in our own conception of our imperial responsibilities. As a boy I was brought up in the tradition of "the white man's burden" and the Seven Seas. In those now distant days we referred to such countries as Australia and New Zealand as "colonies" and we regarded them as different only in kind from such African protectorates as Uganda or Zanzibar. As a young man I experienced to the full the current reaction against the Rudyard Kipling type of imperialism and I would intone with accuracy and acumen that inspiring satire of Hilaire Belloc entitled "The Modern Traveller."

We were all in those days influenced by the feelings of shame left behind by the South African War. It was a time when a man like Max Beerholm could write "I never think of the British Empire, except that I do not want to go there." Even in America we felt that the white man's burden was indeed a burden and not wholly

credible; our attitude to the whole romance of imperialism was one of distaste.

Slowly a new and more exciting conception arose. Such words and phrases as "The Dominions" or "The British Commonwealth of Nations" began to creep into the language. We realised that over there across the seas young nations were growing up, akin to us in blood, and entitled to their full emancipation and independence. It was an inspiring conception, and one which filled us, as it still fills us, with proud anticipation. For in truth it is a glorious thought that five new Great Powers will soon arise as the issue of our loins. We ceased to think of the Empire in terms of a part with which my generation had little sympathy; we thought of it in terms of a future of almost unlimited possibilities. The same healthy alteration

By
Harold Nicolson,
C.M.G., M.P.

occurred in our conception of India and the African and other colonies. No longer did we regard these possessions and dependencies as something to be controlled by "prestige" (by which we meant force) and to be exploited for our own profit and self-esteem. We came to regard them as one of the greatest opportunities which had ever been accorded to any race. We looked forward to the day when they would be educated to such a standard of intelligence and order that they also might as independent nations enter into the free Commonwealth of all.

Within the lifetime of a single generation the whole doctrine of imperialism has changed. I and my contemporaries have hailed this change with delighted and enthusiastic relief. One of the most bitter reflections at this sad time is that the war may delay or even impede the great experiment upon which we had set our hearts. It must not be impeded. For the idea is in fact grandiose and it must inevitably, in the next hundred years, attain to its full grandeur.

I am somewhat sceptical by nature and I do not readily succumb to bursts of emotional enthusiasm. I confess that for many years I was inclined to suspect

that there was some touch of cant or hypocrisy about this new imperial idea, and to wince when I heard people say that we could not restore the African colonies to Germany since we must consider "the interests of the natives themselves." Yet even as a visit to Canada had given me my first delighted recognition of what a Dominion really was, so also did a visit to Uganda, Tanganyika, Kenya and the Sudan convince me that "the interests of the natives" was no mere phrase, but an actual political reality.

I had gone there with the cynical assumption that such phrases as "Lugardism," the "dual mandate" or the "theory of trusteeship" were little more than words used to disguise an essential selfishness. I went to mock and I remained to pray. I found that the constant inspiration of those fine men and women who work for Africa is not selfishness but unselfishness; they were not intent upon holding down the past, they were intent (ardently, happily, intelligently intent) upon releasing the future. My journey to East Africa has remained for me something more than an experience, it has remained an event in the mind.

On my return to England I was astonished (as I am still astonished) by the ignorance of the British people of what the Empire really is. I have always observed with amusement the horror inspired by the ignorance of others upon matters which one has only recently learnt oneself. Yet in foreign countries this ignorance is even greater. There are many admirable people throughout the world who really believe that our task in India is one of constant and ruthless "oppression." And Mr. Duff Cooper, when lecturing in the United States recently, was solemnly asked whether Great Britain could not grant independence to Canada. His reply was typical—"If," he said, "you will visit Canada and repeat that question to the first Canadian whom you meet I am prepared to pay for your subsequent expenses in a nursing home."

It must be recognised, however, that the Empire has developed in so unsystematic and silent a manner that it is not surprising that its true nature should be unknown. Its present condition is not the result of some carefully foreseen plan but is the stage of development reached by a slowly expanding organism. The Empire was not made, it grew, and the acorns which our forefathers sowed across the world will soon be luscious. There are certain phases in that growth which are

outstanding phases and which are either forgotten or unknown. Let me recall them.

We have all been taught that "the British Empire was acquired in a fit of absent-mindedness." It would be truer to say that "the British Empire was acquired against the wishes and intentions of the British Government and people." There was never any deliberate plan of conquest. Great Britain, being a civilian and mercantile race, desired Free Trade and much disliked the military expenditure which planned imperialism would entail. The India Company were always forbidding their agents to acquire new territory, and even after the Napoleonic Wars we evacuated the rich territories of Java and restored the West Indies to France. It was not the British Government who colonised Canada after 1783 but the United Empire Loyalists from the United States.

There was no desire or intention to seize Australia, it simply happened. The industrial revolution came to swell our home population and to throw many of the agricultural labourers out of work. Emigration began upon a vast scale but it was always emigration and not conquest.

Even from the South African War, which is often cited as imperialism in its worst form, great benefits resulted. It changed our mind; it destroyed such imperialism as existed; it led to one of the most just Treaties of Peace in history.

The theory of Dominion Self Government was taught us (somewhat sharply) by the Americans in 1783. We did not forget that lesson. As early as 1839 Lord Durham advocated responsible government for Canada and in 1855 Australia and New Zealand followed suit. The logical conclusion of this policy was the Statute of Westminster of 1931 by which all the Dominions were granted complete independence. Except for the sentimental bond represented by a common King-Emperor (and that bond is strong indeed) the Dominions to-day are wholly independent States. India again, after the two great Acts of 1919 and 1935, is well upon the road to full Dominion status and even to-day the people of India are self-governing over wide areas of their administration. In tropical Africa the doctrine of Lord Lugard known as the "dual mandate" is being increasingly applied. Under this doctrine African territory is held in trust partly for the natives of those colonies and partly for the benefit of the world as a whole. We have entirely lost our sense of possession and replaced it by a sense of obligation.

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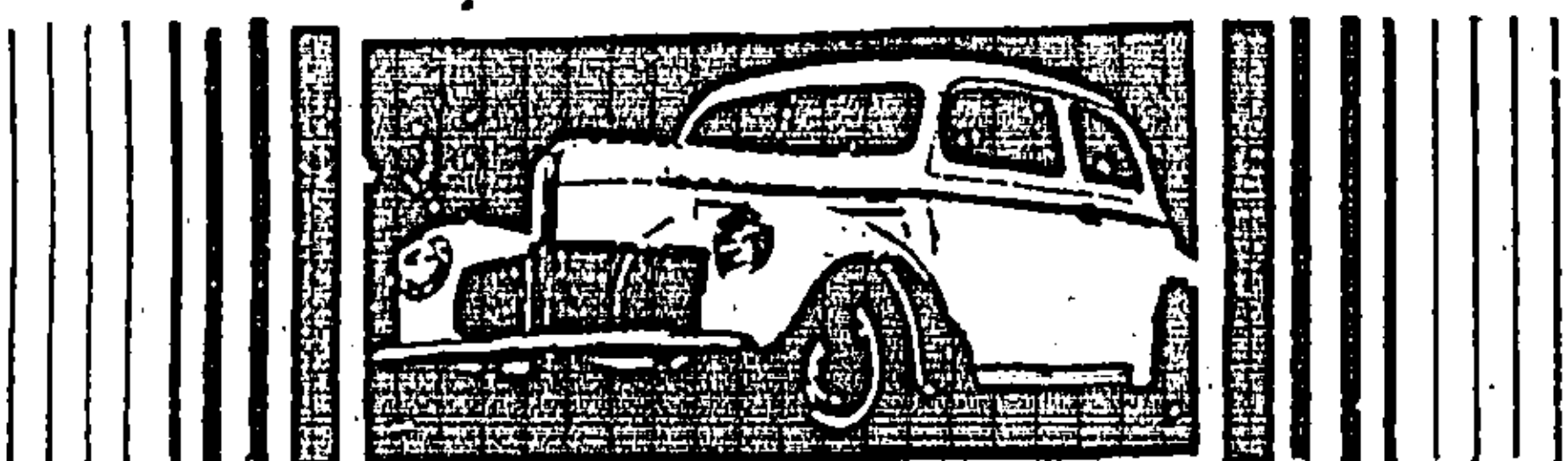
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DON'T MENTION "ARK ROYAL"

YOU'LL GET THE CENSOR AFTER YOU

WHILE MOST OF THE Italian fleet re-
mains in its harbour the British Fleet is still
scouring the seas with ceaseless vigilance,
hoping to find at least stray adventures and
also to keep ships and men in good fettle by
constant training, cables Reuter's special
correspondent at Gibraltar.

"I have just spent four days at sea with the Fleet
in what is still probably the most luxurious warship
afloat, though Berlin and Rome have sunk her
several times by microphone," the correspondent
cables.

"Life on board this aircraft-
carrier is an unending round of
fascinating routine, every effort
being bent on getting aircraft into
the air in the fewest possible
minutes for reconnaissance or
combat and getting them landed
and stowed in the hangar in the
shortest time.

"Remarkable understanding
prevails between officers and
men — a genuine friendship
without any relaxing of dis-
cipline and etiquette.

"What the British Navy thinks
of the enemy may be gauged from
the fact that night gun practice
was carried out for a whole hour
with calcium flares, with ships'
searchlights stretching for two
miles across the waters.

"While shells straddled the
flaming target, aircraft flew far
and wide without ever a glimpse
of the Italian air force which,
according to Goebbels, dominates
the Mediterranean." — Reuter.

GENEROUS AMERICAN GIFTS

THE SPENDID GENEROSITY
OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
EXPRESSED IN CONTRIBU-
TIONS TO THE ALLIED CAUSE
BY WAY OF MEDICAL STORES,
AMBULANCES, AND IN OTHER
WAYS HAS BEEN DEEPLY AP-
PRECIATED IN BRITAIN.

These gifts, which still con-
tinue, are most gratefully receiv-
ed and there is no truth what-
ever in the report that the Bri-
tish Government have discourag-
ed the sentiment that prompts
them in a communication made to
the United States Government.

In recent months gifts have,
however, included large consign-
ments of food despatched to Bri-
tain by American organisations
interested in humanitarian work.
It is felt in London it would be
an unwarrantable imposition on
American benevolence to permit
such gifts to continue.

There is no shortage of food in
Britain and the view taken by the
authorities in London is that any
supplementing from America of
food supplies that may be re-
quired should be obtained as a
purely commercial transaction.—
British Wireless.

KING SEES NEW WARSHIPS

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING
AND QUEEN YESTERDAY
DROVE RIVETS IN THE FIRST
STEEL PLATE OF A NEW WAR-
SHIP BEING BUILT AT A FAM-
OUS SHIPYARD IN NORTH-
WEST BRITAIN. THEY HAD
AN UNOFFICIAL ESCORT OF
SHIP WORKERS.

They also went on board one
warship which is almost complet-
ed, inspecting gun turrets, anti-
aircraft and anti-submarine de-
fences and talked to some of the
men putting the finishing touches
to the ship.

Their Majesties had spent the
night in the Royal Train in a dis-
used siding in Lancashire. —
Reuter.

RELEASE OF CARGOES IN ENEMY SHIPS

The Board of Trade announces
that an enemy shipping claims
committee has been set up for
the dual purpose of enforcing
claims against enemies who are
owners or charterers of and
against enemy ships and of ob-
taining the release of cargoes on
enemy ships except British-owned
cargoes in German ships lying
in neutral ports the release of
which as hitherto will be at-
tempted through the London
Chamber of Commerce. The
term enemy here includes all
persons carrying on business in
all German occupied territories
as well as Germany and Italy.—
British Wireless.

ARMY PETROL 'SCROUNGED'

A lorry driver, Suen Loi, 27,
was charged before Mr. H. G.
Sheldon, K.C., this morning, with
larceny of three and a half gal-
lons of gasoline, the property of
the Military Authorities, in Ven-
tris Road yesterday.

Capt. Mould, of the Royal
Army Service Corps, said the
Military Authorities engaged lor-
ries from the United Delivery
Company for transportation, and
the gasoline was provided by the
Authorities.

Mr. J. A. Bendall, of the Public
Works Department, and also an
inspector in the Police Reserve,
in evidence, said that about 9.20
a.m. yesterday, he saw a lorry,
No. 2099, parked outside his
garage in Ventris Road. A rub-
ber tube was in the petrol tank,
and gasoline was running into a
container. When defendant saw
him approaching, he took the tube
from the lorry and threw it away.

Defendant was fined \$100 or
two months' hard labour.

SHIPBUILDING IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY RADIO STATED
YESTERDAY THAT PLANS FOR
INCREASING THE PRODU-
CTION OF WARSHIPS AND MER-
CHANT SHIPS ARE BEING PUT
INTO EFFECT BY AUSTRALIA.

It is stated there are sufficient
men, slips and berths available for
a large ship-building programme
and arrangements have been
made for continuous work in
yards to complete British Admir-
alty orders.—Reuter.

SHIUKWAN TWICE BOMBED

After several weeks' respite Ja-
panese aircraft bombed Shi-
ukwan twice yesterday.

All the bombs were dropped
on the central district, destroying
three American mission churches,
—Central News.

FUSHIMI MARU PUZZLE

The Japanese liner
Fushimi Maru (10,-
936 tons), bound for
Europe, is unable to
sail from Bombay be-
cause the British navi-
cert system prevents
her taking on water,
states the Domei
agency.

The agency adds
the matter has been
taken up with the au-
thorities in Simla and
London.—Reuter.

FOOD CUT IN CAFES

Restaurant meals are to be cut.
Discussions between the Govern-
ment and the catering trade re-
presentatives are in progress, and
there will be an announcement.

A detailed census of the cater-
ing facilities of every restaurant
and cafe throughout Britain is be-
ing prepared so that if the tem-
porary measure of communal
feeding of the civil population
should be necessary it can be put
into operation smoothly at short
notice.

The census is purely a precau-
tionary measure.

Forms are now being sent to
every feeding establishment —
large restaurants and small subur-
ban cafes alike.

Limit Proposed

Information asked includes the
number of persons who can be
seated at one time, particulars of
staffs and the possibilities of ob-
taining extra help, and other de-
tails concerning cooking and other
equipment.

Mr. Boothby, Parliamentary
Secretary to the Minister of Food,
announced in the House of Com-
mons that it was proposed to limit
the courses in meals at hotels and
restaurants, and added:

"Recent developments, includ-
ing the entry of Italy into the war,
have prevented the arrival of
purchases of loose and processed
peas from Central Europe and
other sources. The Minister of
Food proposes to impose price
control at once."

CHURCH SEARCHED DURING WEDDING

DURING A WEDDING AT ST.
MARY'S, SWANSEA, POLICE
OFFICERS SURROUNDED THE
BUILDING AND SEARCHED
FOR SUSPECTED FIFTH
COLUMNISTS REPORTED TO
HAVE BEEN SIGNALLING
FROM THE CLOCK TOWER.

The bride and bridegroom—Miss
Gwendoline Johns, of Albert-
place, Swansea, and Mr. John
Gwynn, of Grenfell Park, St.
Thomas, Swansea — were mar-
ried before they knew anything
of the search.

The police found — not Nazi
agents, but the bell-ringer and
a small boy in the tower. The
boy, Scout Cub Leslie Garnett,
told the reporters later:—
"The bell-ringer is my uncle,
and he took me in the clock tower
to see what it was like.

"While we were up there I saw
a girl I knew in the street, and
waved my arms to attract her at-
tention."

"MUGS" BELIEVED M.P. WAS GAOLED

Rumour-mongers and the
"mugs" who believe them were
trounced by Lieutenant-Colonel E.
T. Wickham, M.P. for Taunton,
in a speech to his constituents.

"Rumour is widespread in the
division that I have been locked
up, and it is astounding how many
mugs are perfectly prepared to
believe it," he said.

"Another report is that I am or
have been a member of the Link,
a pro-Nazi organisation with
which I have never been in any
way directly or indirectly con-
nected.

"Chatterbugs play straight into
the hands of the enemy."

General Hertzog Still The Fifth Columnist

"WE ARE NOT GOING TO BE DEFLECTED FROM OUR COURSE BY THE VICTORIES OF HITLER OR THE GLORIFICATION OF GERMANY," DECLARED GENERAL SMUTS, SOUTH AFRICAN PREMIER, IN THE ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY.

General Smuts was replying to General Hertzog in the debate on the latter's motion calling for immediate steps to restore peace with Germany and Italy.

General Smuts tabled an amendment declaring the House again confirmed the motion passed on January 27 and rejecting General Hertzog's peace motion.

General Smuts' amendment also reaffirmed that the House will abide by its resolution of September 4 last year (deciding to continue cooperation with the British Commonwealth and refusing to adopt neutrality), and approved the declaration of war on Italy.

Hertzog's Line

General Hertzog said the action of the Government had closed for South Africa every source of national happiness and had converted every source of national welfare into a source of war extravagance.

On behalf of the Africaner people he registered a protest against the decision of the Government to reject Hitler's peace offer.

General Smuts, in reply, said he was convinced after what General Hertzog had said, that the country would keep to the road it had chosen.

What Mercy

Asking what mercy South Africa could expect from Germany, General Smuts said: "Our fate would be the fate of the Petaia Government which was prepared blindly to enter into peace with Germany."

General Smuts added Italy had become a menace to South Africa.

Kenya and other British colonies constituted the Union's military borders and the Union intended to defend them.

South Africa would prosecute the war until victory was achieved.

The debate continues.—Reuter.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

The Netherland community will celebrate the birthday of H.M. Queen Wilhelmina to-morrow.

The Acting Netherland Consul-General will not, as on former occasions, give an official reception, but Mr. Middelburg has invited the Netherlanders in Hong Kong, Macao and Canton to his residence in the evening.

The loyal subjects of H. M. the Queen of the Netherlands, who with Her Government had to leave Her country after the German invasion and who has taken temporary residence in London, have formed a Worldwide organisation, called "Netherland Day of Freedom," the object of which is to keep alive patriotism and loyalty to the House of Orange during the present War.

A local sub-committee has been elected, consisting of Messrs. B. J. Israel (President), J. H. van der Laan and R. H. van Rossum. The president will address the members of the Netherland community at the Consul's reception.

DUKE OF WINDSOR ENTERTAINS

The Duke of Windsor, who recently took up his appointment as Governor of the Bahamas, gave his first official dinner on Wednesday night, at which 10 guests were present, and his second last night, at which 12 guests, including the Bishop of Nassau, were present.—Reuter.

MISSING—BUT STILL TOGETHER

Privates John Goudy and James Beattie, of Leeds, went to school together, were members of the same club, joined the Army together, and served together.

Now they are reported missing, but still together.

Two other Leeds soldiers, brothers John Edward King and Alec King, have been parted by the war.

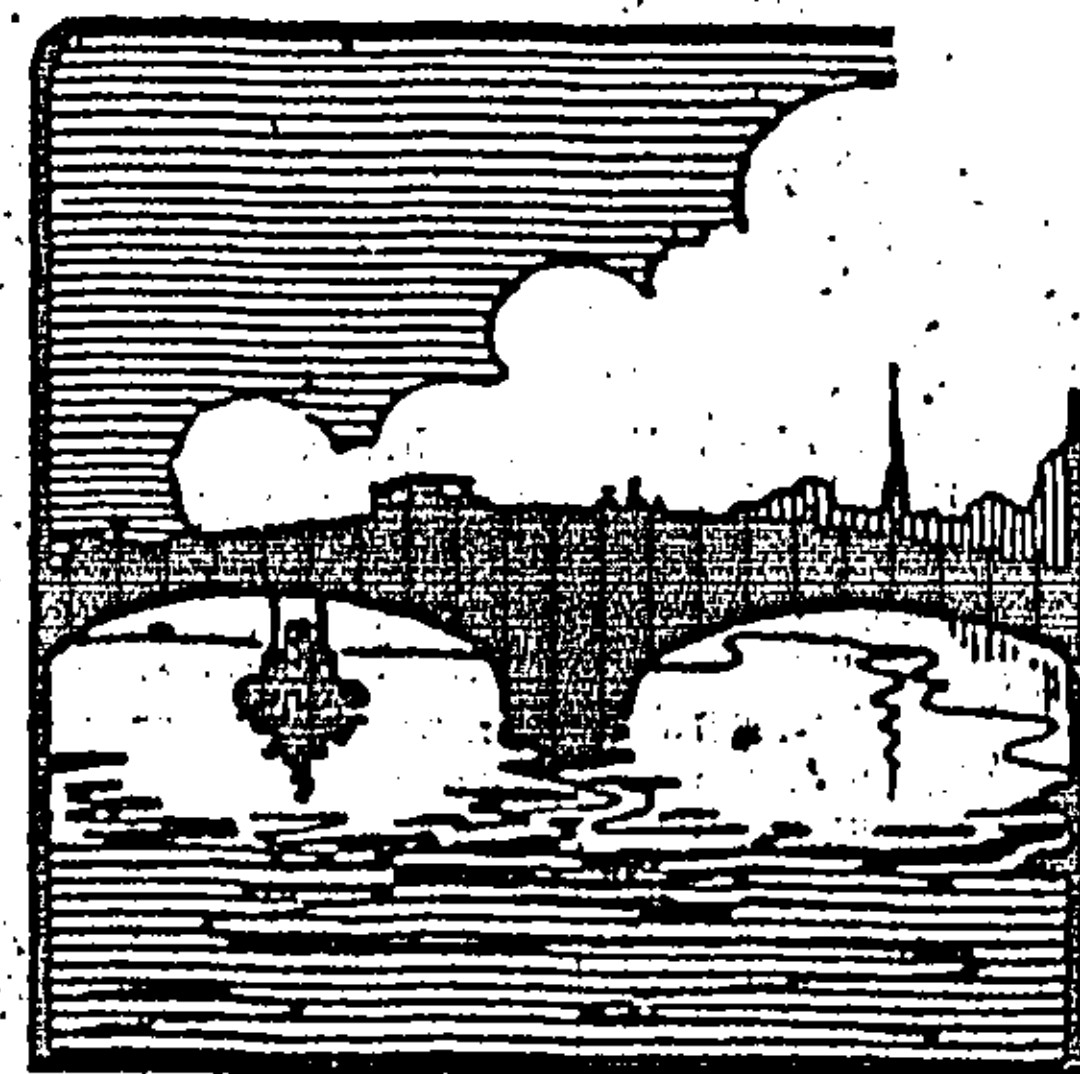
They had served together for five years in India, and also in France and Norway. One of them is now a prisoner of war. The other came through safely.

GRAND DUCHESS OF LUXEMBOURG

The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg arrived in Britain yesterday from Lisbon in a British Overseas flyingboat. — British Wireless.

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PAVING,
BUILDING
& FIRE
BRICKS.



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RESTAURANT & BALLROOM

Tiffin: 12.00 noon to 2.30 p.m.

Tea Dance: 5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Dinner Dance: 7.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

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UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MRS. DAVIDSON

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 30th August, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—
Chesterfield Suites, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Chairs, Office Furniture, Blackwood & Rattan Ware, etc., etc.

Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Ornaments, Cutlery, E.P., Brass, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Gramophones, Records, Electric Fans, Dinner Crockery, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also

3 Bed Room Suites

2 Dining Room Suites

2 Cooking Stoves

1 Meat Slicing Machine

1 "National" Cash Register

1 "Moutrie" Piano

and

By order of The Custodian of Enemy Property
One "Peugeot" Motor Car
On View from Thursday, the 29th August, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 27th August, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Liquidators of Messrs. Schmidt & Co. (in liquidation) and others to sell by Public Auction on

SATURDAY, 31st. August, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Second Floor.

1 Leica Model IIIA with Summar F/2, Lenshood and Case
1 Leica Standard with Elmar F3.5, rangefinder, low speed and case

1 Hektor F6.3 2.8cm wide angle lens with viewfinder and lenshood

1 Hektor F19 7.3cm extra rapid lens

3 Enlargers

1 Remington Noiseless Portable Typewriter

1 Remington Typewriter

1 Mendelssohn Universal Photo-flash Speed Gun

1 Incubator

2 Sterilizers

1 Petroleum Bath with 6 Resistances

also

Surgical Instruments, Photographic Accessories and Chemicals, Cameras, Studio Lamps, Surgical Sutures, Electric Flexible Blade Fans, Toasters, Percolators, Irons, Waffle Irons and Stoves, Kerosene Stoves, PHILCO RADIO

A Quantity of Assorted Chemicals and Patent Medicines

On View from Friday, the 30th. August, 1940

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 27th August 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAY

IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT ORDINANCE, THE EXCHANGE BANKS WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE TRANSACTION OF PUBLIC BUSINESS ON MONDAY, THE 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1940. (FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.)

HONG KONG, 28th August, 1940.

G R PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1		Garden Lot No. 116, Island Road, Repulse Bay, adjoining Garden Lot No. 108.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
			As per sale plan				About 57,300	\$108	\$2,365

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1.—per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER to SATURDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st August, 1940.

HELP TO FIGHT THE ENEMY

JOIN THE HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP \$5 per annum

LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$100

Hon. Treasurers:

MR. D. BENSON,

Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.

MR. T. N. CHAU, C.B.E.

8 Queen's Road, West.

WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

HOLDING UP

Most players think that the hold-up play is used only at no-trump contracts, but it has its value at suit contracts also. Here's a case in point:

South, Dealer

Neither side vulnerable

♠ K 10 8 7
♥ 8 7 4
♦ K Q 7 4
♣ 9 5

♠ 6 3
♥ Q J 10
♦ 6 3
♣ 8 5 3

♠ A Q J 9 6
♥ A 9 5
♦ J 6
♣ A 10 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's bid of four spades was a "stretch," but he was playing with a very conservative partner and didn't want to risk losing a cold game because of his partner's timidity.

West opened the Queen of hearts, East played the King, and South held up his Ace. East returned the heart deuce, and this time South took the Ace.

Now analyse that hold-up play. South can eventually get a discard on one of dummy's diamonds, but that discard must be a heart since a club discard is worthless. The contract therefore depends on preventing a heart continuation when the Ace of diamonds is taken.

Exactly that was effected by the hold-up play. After taking the heart Ace, South drew trumps and led the diamond Jack. East won but could not lead hearts, so South managed to get rid of his last heart and made his contract.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 7 5 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ A 6
♣ Q 7 6 4

The bidding:

Maier	Jacoby	You	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	(?)	Pass

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Your hand is not good enough for a strong bid, but you can at least confirm partner's suit and await further action.

Score 100% for two spades, 20% for one no-trump, 0 for pass.

QUESTION NO. 502

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Maier	Jacoby	You	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	(?)	Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GUINNESS POPULAR

Outstanding feature on the London Stock Exchange yesterday was a sharp rise in Guinness from 67/3 to 72/6 on a dividend for the year of 25 per cent, which was above expectations. Last year's dividend was 26 per cent. Textiles were encouraged by satisfactory trade figures, while shipbuilding shares also attracted. Otherwise the markets were quiet and price movements unimportant. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.

In view of the prevalence of cholera in the Colony, the Medical Authorities consider it advisable that all water used for potable purposes should be boiled. This advice is tendered as a measure of protection against infection arising from sources outside the control of the Water Authority, such as domestic service taps, cisterns, roof-tanks, etc.



Money may not bring happiness but it certainly drives away many a headache.

ARABS AVENGE DUCE'S TERROR

A wave of mysterious murders is sweeping Libya, as the tribesmen take vengeance for years of terror under their Italian masters.

In the past the Bedouin have had to stand by helpless while their sons have been flogged and offences committed against their womenfolk.

Any attempt to defend their homes and families was punished by a firing squad or the massacre of a whole village.

But now, with Italy at war and her soldiers too busy defending themselves from R.A.F. raids and British patrols, the Bedouin are striking back.

In towns and villages, under cover of the black-out, tribesmen lie in wait for Italian officers and soldiers marked down for vengeance.

They are found next day, stabbed to death.

Out in the desert Bedouin marksmen crouch with stolen rifles, waiting patiently for small scouting parties. Those scouts never come back.

From reports trickling over the frontier, it is learned that this campaign of death in the dark has already had a serious effect on the nerves of Italian officers and men.

In several districts there have been round-ups and executions, but the Bedouin are relentless.

The news of each successful vengeance murder fans their hatred to a fiercer flame.

JAPANESE TRADE DRIVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

In view of Japan's increased interest in the South Seas and Latin America, a special overseas markets investigation committee is to be sent to the South Seas this year.

The committee, which will consist of six trade experts, will tour Indo-China, the N.E.I., Straits Settlements and South Seas islands for three months inspecting market conditions. — Havas.

And Now Chestnuts

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Following the successful plan to export potatoes and onions from Japan, the sales agency of the Imperial Agricultural Products Association will shortly study the export of chestnuts and pepper to foreign countries, chiefly the United States.

Before the European war the United States imported chestnuts from Italy, Portugal and Spain and only three per cent of its supply came from Japan. With the interruption of regular shipping between the United States and Europe, Japan hopes to increase her chestnut exports. — Havas.

"DESPONDENCY" CHARGE

Frank Thomas Jenner (53), Chatham Dockyard shipwright, was, at Chatham, remanded for a week on a charge under the Defence Regulations of publishing a statement connected with the war "likely to cause alarm or despondency."

In court Jenner said: "I am still in ignorance of what offence I am supposed to have committed."

Do You Feel Drowsy During The Day?

If drowsiness persistently overcomes you during the day-time, even though you retire to bed early each night, don't blame the hot weather but look to the condition of your liver. Liver sluggishness can be quickly corrected and energy restored by the use of Pinkettes.

The gentle laxative action of this ideal aperient dispels constipation, tones up the liver, aids digestion, and thereby increases energy and vitality.

Pinkettes are equally good for men and women. They are obtainable at all chemists.

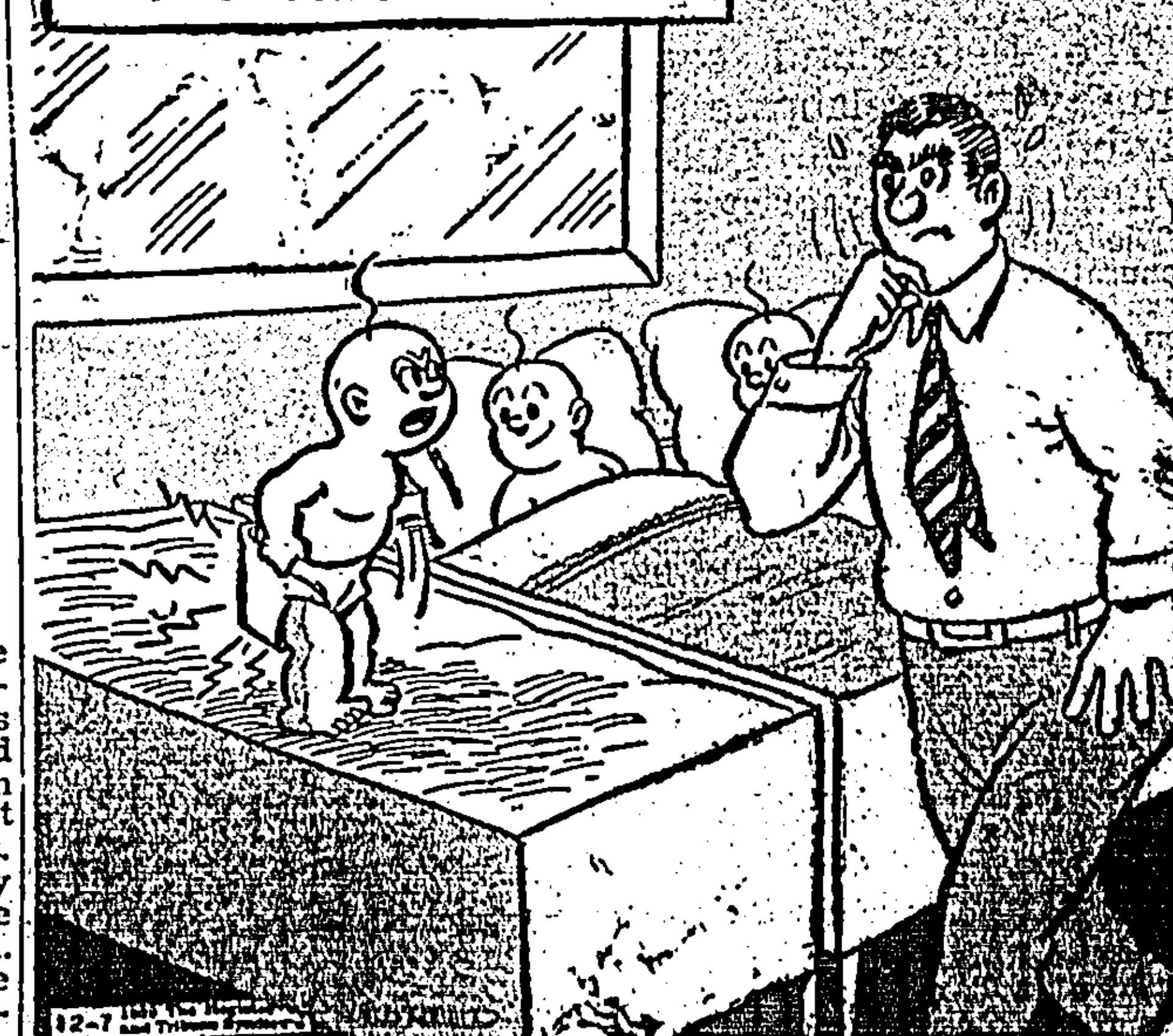
PINKETTES

Keep you bright and energetic.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.

"The Three Bares"



"Poor guy! I know just how he feels when the laundry puts too much starch in!"

Here's Luck

EWOB BEER

Tel. 30311

SAFEGUARD FOR FEVER VICTIMS

You are not finished with fever when your temperature has gone down. Your body is undermined and not till you have built it up are you really out of danger.

The truth is that fever weakens the stomach and makes it unfit to take solid food. Very many doctors are now overcoming this difficulty by feeding fever victims on Horlicks. Horlicks has two remarkable properties. First, it is easily digested by the feeblest stomach. Second, it is a complete balanced food, sufficient in itself to rebuild the body into robust health.

Abundant energy soon flows through your veins. Your nerves are soothed, your muscles strengthened. Horlicks shortens convalescence and wards off complications. Its delicious flavour helps to restore normal eager appetite. Start taking Horlicks to-day. Get it from your store.

CHEUNG CHAU ANNUAL SPORTS

The Annual Sports day at Cheung Chau was held at Evening Beach yesterday. Fifty or more residents and guests took part in the sports, after which a basket picnic on the beach was enjoyed by all present. The results of the contests were as follows:

Running Race (6-8 years olds):
1st Leonard Buche.
2nd Anne Lockwood.
3rd Mary Dee Ray.
Legged Race (6-8 years olds):
1st (Mary Dee Ray, Anne Lockwood).
2nd (Leonard Buche, Oscar Lindquist).
Swimming Race (6-9 year olds):
1st Peggy Reeco.
2nd Francis Newburn.
3rd Mary Dee Ray.
Running Race (8-9 year olds):
1st Peggy Reeco.
2nd Francis Newburn.
3rd Peggy Dirk.
Legged Race (8-9 years olds):
1st (Peggy Reeco, Harriet Reeco).
2nd (August Warid, Francis Newburn).
Running Race (girls, 10-12 years):
1st Eunice Ziegler.
2nd Lois Ellen Ray.
3rd Betty Jane Brownell.
Legged Race (girls, 10-12 years):
1st (Lois Ellen Ray, Dorothy Newburn).

2nd (Eunice Ziegler, Doris Ziegler).
3rd (Joy Lindquist, Ida Warid).
Swimming Free-Style (girls, 10-12 years):
1st Lois Ellen Ray.
2nd Dorothy Lockwood.
3rd Doris Ziegler.
Swimming Back-Stroke (girls, 10-12 years):
1st Dorothy Lockwood.
2nd Eunice Ziegler.
3rd Doris Ziegler.

Running Race (girls, 13-18 years):
1st Hope Lindquist.
2nd Lois Schwendener.
3rd Gertrude Wahl.
Swimming Free-Style (girls, 13-18 years):
1st Ruth Skinsness.
2nd Hope Lindquist.
3rd Lois Schwendener.

Swimming Back-Stroke (girls, 13-18 years):
1st Hope Lindquist.
2nd Ruth Skinsness.
3rd Lois Schwendener.

Girls' Wheel Barrow Race:
1st (Gertrude Wahl, Eunice Ziegler).
2nd (Eunice Schwendener, Doris Ziegler).

3rd (Helen Wahl, Lois Ellen Ray).
Girls' Cracker Eating Race:
1st Hope Lindquist.
2nd Ruth Skinsness.
3rd Lois Schwendener.

Running Race (boys, 13-18 years):
1st Dan Ray.
2nd Charles Gravem.
3rd Carlton Truax.

Wheel Barrow Race (boys, 13-18 years):
1st (Howard Gravem, Dan Ray).
2nd (Charles Gravem, Daniel Truax).
3rd (David Ray, Bruce Harrison).

Ball Throwing (boys, 13-18 years):
1st Howard Gravem.
2nd Dan Ray.
3rd Bruce Harrison.

Swimming Free-Style (boys, 13-18 years):
1st Carlton Truax.
2nd Bill Newburn.
3rd Bruce Harrison.

Running Race (boys, 10-12 years):
1st Henry Lau.
2nd Lawrence Ziegler.
3rd Harold French.

Legged Race (boys, 10-12 years):
1st (Lawrence Ziegler, Harold French).
2nd (Henry Lau, Paul Gravem).

Ball Throwing (boys, 10-12 years):
1st Paul Gravem.
2nd David Dirk.
3rd Henry Lau.

Under Water Swimming (boys, 10-12 years):
1st Henry Lau.
2nd Paul Gravem.

Under Water Swimming (boys, 13-18 years):
1st Howard Gravem.
2nd Dan Ray.
3rd Bruce Harrison.

Ladies' Free-Style Swimming Race:
1st Miss Burchell.
2nd Mrs. Rex Ray.
3rd Miss Deutch.

Nettie Race (Men & Women):
1st (Mrs. French, Mr. Carter).
2nd (Mrs. Ray, Mr. Buche).
3rd (Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. Ray).

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1255 b., \$1270 s.

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Canton Ins. \$210 s.
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DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. Docks (Old) \$15½ b.
MINING
H.K. Mines 2 cts. s.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.40 b.
H.K. Lands \$29¼ b., \$20½ sa.
Humphreys \$8½ b.
H.K. Realities \$3.10 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$15.45 b., \$15½ sa.
Star Ferries \$57½ b.

Yau-mat Ferries \$21½ b.
China Lights (Old) \$6½ b.
China Lights (New) \$3½ b.
H.K. Electrics (Old) \$37½ b., \$37½ sa.

Telephones (Old) \$22 b.

TUNG WAH APPEAL

Sir,—Once again, the annual appeal to the public of Hong Kong to support its oldest, largest, and foremost charitable organisation goes forth.

In launching this appeal for 1940 the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital realise there is already a great strain on the generosity of everyone in having to meet the extra calls which the exigencies of the times have made upon one's purse. But they feel it their bounden duty to remind the residents of the real and increasing distress among the vast indigent portion of Hong Kong's population, which this organisation is endeavouring to alleviate.

For the information of those who are perhaps not too well acquainted with our work, we would state that it is wide and varied. A Government official in a recent speech aptly described it thus—"... the institution is a good deal more than a place where sick people are treated. It is concerned with the relief of all kinds of difficulty and suffering in the lives of the poor people of the country; it helps them to be educated when they are children, it gives them shelter and help when they are old."

The following figures for the year 1st July, 1939 to 30th June, 1940, will give some idea of the extent of the work being done:—
Outpatients treated (all three hospitals) 677,265.
Inpatients (all three hospitals) 711,452.
Free Coffins supplied (all three hospitals) 27,131.
The estimated expenditure for the current year is \$920,742, while the estimated income is only \$354,780; we are thus faced with a deficit of \$565,962, which we hope will be fully met by the generosity of the public and the Government grant.

In order to make up for this large deficit, every effort is being made to increase the amount of the public subscriptions this year, and Saturday next the 31st instant, has been chosen as our Flower Day. We trust that you will either patronise the Flower Seller liberally or send a donation to the Tung Wah Hospital, which will be gratefully acknowledged.

Yours faithfully,
LEE JU CHEUNG,
Chairman,
Board of Directors.
European donors may send c/o S.C.M. Post.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$16¼ b.
STORES & C.
Dairy Farms \$17½ b.
Watsons \$8½ b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Vibro Piling \$8 s.
LAST DAY'S SALES
3 H.K. Banks @ \$1250.
100 Lands @ \$29½
600 Trams @ \$15½
100 Lights (Old) @ \$6.35
600 Electrics (Old) @ \$37½

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000.
Reserve Fund £3,000,000.
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.
B. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000.
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000.
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 5,500,000.
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000.
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000.

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

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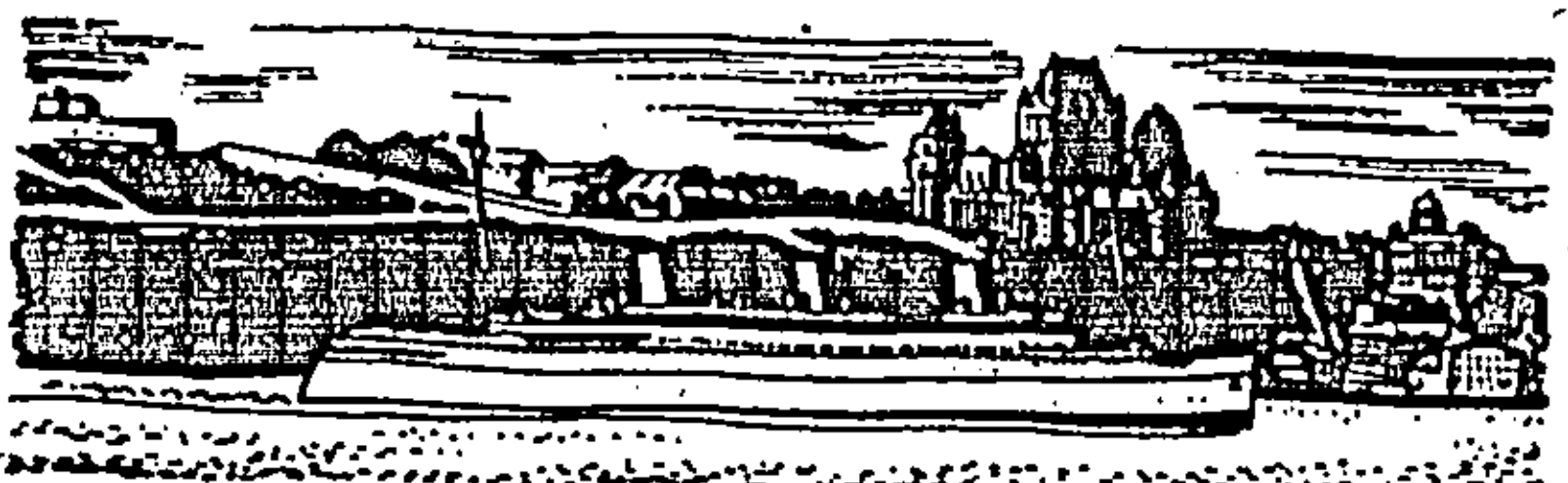
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GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 2nd September, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

The arrivals and departures of mails from and to neighbouring countries and coast ports, of which there is a frequency of more than one service a week will not in future be advertised.

This decision has been arrived at after careful consideration, and the public are requested to cooperate to the extent of forbearing to inquire by telephone the dates of such mails, as answering such inquiries makes heavy inroads on the time of the postal staff.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service".

SATURDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 8th August).

TUESDAY

Sandakan
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"—Calcutta and Straits

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "United Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Parcels 11.00 p.m.
Reg. 1.15 p.m.
Ord. 2.00 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. (29) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (29) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (30) 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada).

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. (29) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (30) 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels 11.00 a.m.
Reg. 1.45 p.m.
Ord. 2.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Spohr—Violin Concerto No. 8.
12.50 p.m.—Song by Caruso.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Dance Music.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Robinson Cleaver (Organ).
2.00 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Billy Thorburn at the Piano.
6.13 p.m.—London Piano Accordion Band.
6.30 p.m.—A Light French Programme.
7.02 p.m.—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.03 p.m.—A Variety Programme.
We're Frightfully B.B.C. The Western Brothers.
Humpty Dumpty (Ray) Cicely Courtneidge.
Keeping up the Old Traditions The Western Brothers.
Hutch Medley Leslie Hutchison at the Piano.
Somebody's Asked Me; I didn't Order 'A E I O' Jack Warner.
"The Flying Trapeze" Jack Buchanan and Company.
It Makes no Difference Now; Prairie Schooner The Hill Billies.
Two Minds Without a Single Thought Cicely Courtneidge.
In Your Arms To-night; Love, Forever I adore You Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor).
Community Land Grand Massed Brass Bands.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"World Affairs"—Wickham Steed.
9.45 p.m.—A Classical Request Programme.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

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Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 2nd Oct.

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Hikawa Maru Wednesday, 4th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama

*Sakura Maru Saturday, 7th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Atuta Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Atago Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Zinzan Maru Saturday, 31st Aug.

*Lima Maru Tuesday, 3rd Sept.

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Brasil Maru 13th Sept. (from Kobe)

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Arabia Maru 3rd Oct.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo

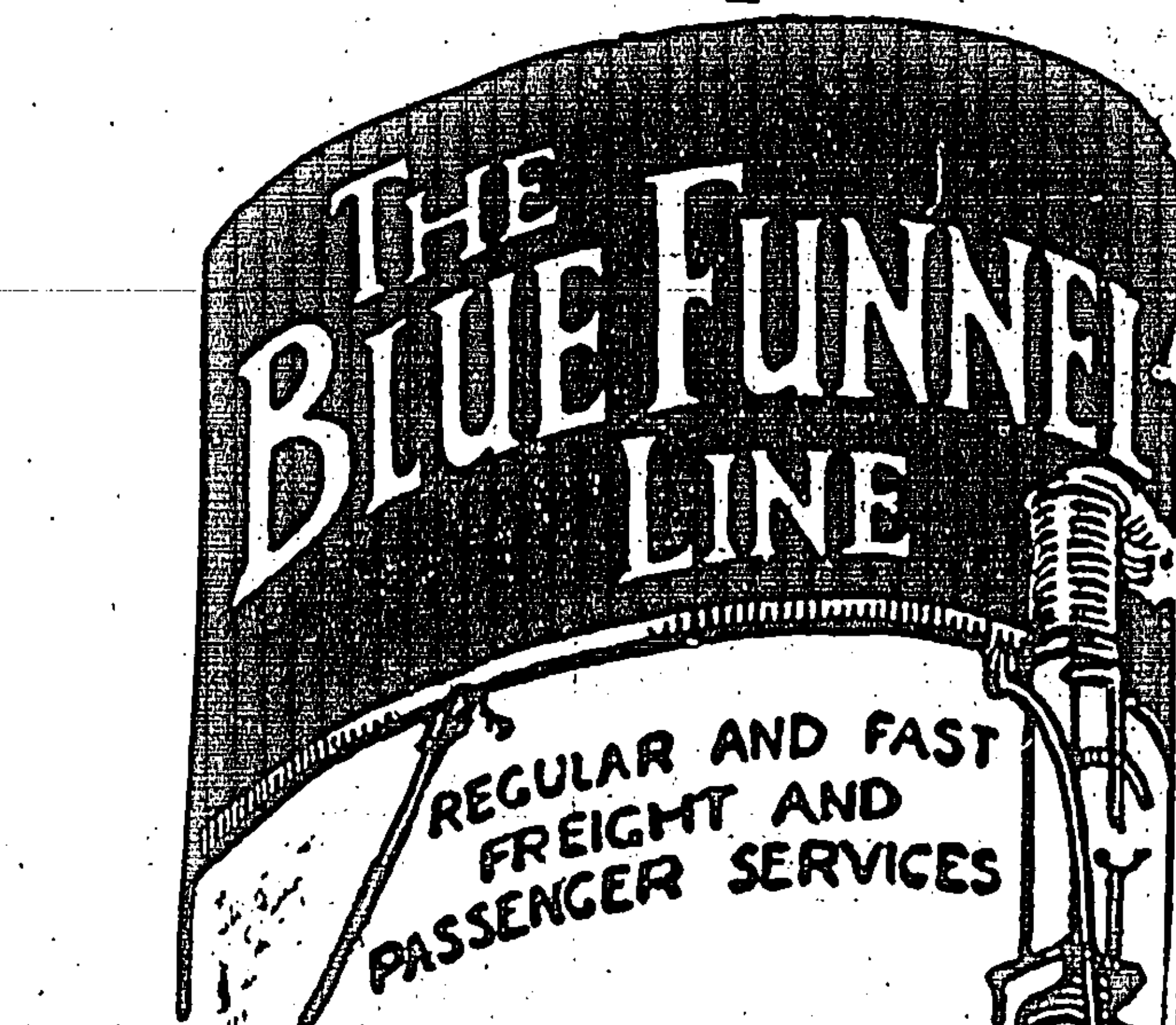
Toa Maru 3rd Sept.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon

KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy

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THE RINKS QUARTER--- FINAL

By "Skip"

A large number of spectators turned up at the Civil Service Cricket Club to see the remaining quarter-final in the Open Rink Competition on Sunday and although they were not treated to a very exhilarating game, it was quite an interesting one at times. There was some really excellent bowling individually but consistency was, for the most part lacking.

I commenced to make notes on a head-to-head basis but the play was so slow in the early stages that I suggested to me that I write an hour to hour commentary! Things went un- luckily for the Footballers on the first couple of heads: firstly Brooksbank missed a drive by fractions of an inch, then at the next head Norman Bebbington bowled two almost perfect shots, only to leave Dick Basa's wood still counting.

The same player shone at the next head when the Football Club four opened their score with a count of two. But things were not running too kindly for Brooksbank's men. Bebbington again being really unlucky with a pound-on shot and Brooksbank missing—and missing rather badly I should add—a golden opportunity to take the kitty back for a nap hand. The Craigengower men got a singleton but on the next head good drawing by both Duncan and Needham, who were beginning to strike form, left them with three to which their skip added one to take the lead 6/4.

Rosselet, Gets Vicious!

There were fireworks at the sixth end, Charlie Rosselet, who had not been playing up to scratch, killing—not burning please—the head when Bebbington had trilled the jack nicely for two, which the experts thought Brooksbank should have protected by blocking rather than by trying to add to the score.

At the replayed end Rosselet was called upon to drive again but this time he was unlucky as the kitty hit a back wood and left the ultimate losers with one shot.

Both Bebbington and Landolt tried similar shots with different objectives in view at the next head and the Craigengower player achieved the desired result by reason of a little extra weight.

The eighth head was a good one. First of all Basa put a perfect one on the jack, only for Duncan to rest it out with an equally accurate one, and Coates drew a good second shot which Needham matched. Bebbington then played a shade too narrowly and gave the shot to the enemy again, but "Brooky" rested this to count two.

Rosselet's rink took the lead by means of a couple of twos just before the interval, Landolt being rather fortunate to carry the jack on the latter occasion, though both Bebbington and his skip might have saved.

After a poor 11th head on which the Football Club rink scored a singleton, Basa put two perfect ones on the jack, Charlie Needham resting one nicely for second shot. Joe Landolt faced this for two, only for Brooksbank to draw to the jack perfectly, amid applause, which was renewed when Charlie Rosselet faced it through to score a brace.

A Collapse

Thirteenth head—unlucky for some—and that some was Brooksbank's four who seemed to collapse immediately their club secretary arrived, and they conceded five, which I am sure proved the turning point in the game. The losers came back strongly at the very next head, it is true, but after that it was Rosselet's game all the way and it was he who made the pace. Duncan had drawn a nice shot at this 14th head and earned a "piece of cake" but Al Coates took the icing off it by facing him out! Joe Landolt added another but "Bebb" was heavy and trailing the jack left Rosselet with three, an unlucky effort which Brooksbank nullified by sinking the kitty to score three shots.

After seven bad woods at the next head, Coates drew a nice shot only for Bebbington to beat him to it, he in turn being faced out by Joe Landolt, whose war dance seemed to help the wood on its way!

Rosselet's four continued to score consistently for the next four heads and were leading 24/13 before the opposition chalked up a singleton at the 19th head. Interest had flagged considerably by this time and many spectators faded away before the winners added a three to then lose one more shot at the last head.

Skips Disappoint

Though it is not easy to say who was the best player on view, I think that on past reputation and known ability both skips were disappointing. Basa had a slight edge on Duncan, Needham quite held his own with Coates, whilst Bebbington, though he fell away, played some brilliant shots early on, just as Joe Landolt did when the tide had turned.

Using the above proviso as my measure I would say that Charlie Needham was quite as good as any of the others, though he had a few bad heads right at the commencement.

LAWN BOWLS NOTES

Triple Win For Kowloon Bowling Green Club The Omar Plays Wood With Wrong Bias!

Hall's Rink Break Seasonal Record

By "Skip"

ALTHOUGH THERE WERE no sensational results last Saturday, a few minor upsets occurred. The Police, for instance, beat Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road in a game which was as close as I had indicated it might be, whilst Hong Kong Football Club did well to snatch—that is the word—a point from Civil Servants, a spectacular shot by Ken Robertson doing the trick.

In Second Division, Kowloon Football Club scored a great win down at Quarry Bay just as Hong Kong Cricket Club featured in a reversal of form when they narrowly beat Kowloon Tong at Waterloo Road.

The Electricians lost to Hong Kong Football Club for the second time and thereby lost the leadership of Third Division to Prison Officers, whose big win at the expense of Hong Kong Cricket Club was not unexpected.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club did well to win all three games, that at Sookunpoo being the most meritorious.

Ted Post and his men were the heroes of Police Club's victory last head to win by three shots. Adam Holland's heavyish ones although it was a great shot by turned the scales in his game against McKelvie, as they were the day.

With Dall's rink counting five shots, Frank Goodwin sent up a perfect wood to secure the first shot, but Dall was not to be robbed so easily and came through a port with a pound of running to face out this wood for five! Goodwin got a couple of fives in this high-scoring game, and ran out winner by three after leading nearly all the way; he was in excellent form.

Teddy Fincher was leading Shepherd all the way but won by only four, the visiting skip, who had poor support from his men, monopolising the scoring on the last four ends to pull up well. Ernie Kern was Post's victim and, although he played some good shots his rink was no match for the opposition, all of whom touched top form.

K.C.C. Move!

Kowloon Cricket Club, by the way, raised themselves from the bottom rung of the ladder by beating Hong Kong Football Club on the continuation of their match on Sunday morning and their victims now fill that place. Teddy Fincher was all over Wallington in this game and won by 15 shots—most of which he secured himself as he was in brilliant form. Vic Labrum, began poorly as his lead but with a revival of his erstwhile agility, which was lacking for the first few heads, he did very well!

Goodwin was treating Kenneth Robertson, similarly and after being all square at 13, the home skip simply ran away with the game, the loss of a seven seeming to demoralise the visitors. Ken Robertson had been excellent until then but he missed with his drive when K. C. C. lay six and was yards short when Frank Goodwin had added another. Brown's second wood, he would like it to be recorded, was the one which did not count!

Kern beat Duncan by means of a spectacular shot at the last head when he scored a good three.

Hall's Record

Kowloon Bowling Green were all over Kowloon Dock, although it was Al Hall's rink which mainly accounted for the big difference. He broke the season's rink margin by one shot, whilst Bob Morrison's score of 8 equals the lowest aggregate of the season. Bert White and Hall were positively brilliant all through and their opponents had a heart-breaking task. Sheriff had a big lead on Kempton at one time in spite of the latter's great play

LAWN BOWLS SWEEP

FIRST DIVISION	
H.K.F.C. (255)	v. Recreio "A" (31)
C.C.C. (581)	v. K.D.R.C. (24)
I.R.C. (900)	v. K.C.C. (440)
P.R.C. (317)	v. K.B.G.C. (738)
Recreio "B" (369)	
C.S.C.C. (376)	
SECOND DIVISION	
K.C.C. (938)	v. C.C.C. (930)
H.K.C.C. (181)	v. Talkoo R.C. (464)
K.F.C. (731)	v. K.B.G.C. (227)
Recreio (44)	v. K.T.G.C.A. (385)
C.S.C.C. (427)	v. P.R.C. (802)
THIRD DIVISION	
H.K.C.C. (925)	v. H.K.E.R.C. (730)
C.C.C. (82)	v. P.O.C. (122)
K.F.C. (199)	v. H.K.F.C. (532)

GRAPHIC GOLF



No Tugging

By BEST BALL

The trouble with letting the right elbow stray away from the side in the downstroke is that the clubhead will weave outside the line of flight and come across the ball from the outside in. Yet a similar error often happens in which the right elbow is not at fault. This is the player's temptation to tug his hands in toward his midriff as the swing reaches the impact stage. The result is a slicing spin imparted to the ball.

To overcome this habit, it is necessary to concentrate on swinging out through the ball at this point in the swing to counteract the fault. Bobby Jones, shown in actual impact with the ball above, advises overcoming the trouble by having the right arm straight at impact. To accomplish this, the player will have to be swinging very much along the line of flight in a straight line as Jones is doing here. An inside out arc will also serve to cure the difficulty. Next Article:—Little Recovery Programme.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

In the Fourth Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship played at Civil Service yesterday, U. M. Omar and A. M. Omar beat W. Gill and G. Duncan by 25 shots to 11.

C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank beat J. Gellatly and L. A. Collyer by 22 shots to 16 at Craigengower C.C. on Wednesday.

BOWLS TEAMS

Second Division (v. Talkoo R. Club, Home):—F. D. Angus, W. J. Lacon, A. J. L. Mouat, and E. S. Abraham (skip); A. T. Lax, A. D. Humphreys, E. Hopes, and R. R. Davies (skip); A. K. Mackenzie, H. A. Angus, R. A. Edwards, and A. W. Brown (skip).

Third Division (v. H.K. Electric, Home):—G. R. Razavel, E. S. Doughty, W. A. Cruickshank and W. A. Cornell (skip); L. E. N. Ryan, E. W. Hamilton, P. A. Cox and G. E. Costello (skip); B. J. Lacon, N. D. Lloyd, P. S. Cassidy and A. McKellar (skip).

First Division (v. I.R.C., away):—A. W. Smith, G. Lee, W. Hyde and E. Kern (skip); V. C. Labrum, T. Madar, A. W. Ramsey, and E. C. Fincher (skip); A. Bone, J. W. M. Brown, J. Fraser and F. Goodwin (skip).

Second Division (v. C.C.C., home):—E. Curtis, W. Parsons, G. Moss and T. Carr (skip); A. E. Perry, C. Taylor, R. Marks and H. Overy (skip); Leigh, F. A. Faber, R. Wellwood and A. Spary (skip).

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YOUNGHUSBAND'S RINK CARRY THE DAY

By "Skip"

CRAIGENGOWER, AS EXPECTED, were far too good for the Civil Servants and their margin of 54 bettered the season's record win by four shots, this in spite of having a couple of new skips in Randall and Lock who deputised for McNeill and Ernie Zimmermann.

Bill Way ran into a lead of 10 before Charlie Strange scored and he won by 20 eventually. The visiting skip had little support and was often the victim of his own side's short woods, Morris being especially consistent in this fault. Hillier scored six in the first two heads and only five more shots subsequently, Herbert Randall and Co. proving far too effective.

But the best result in this division was achieved by Kowloon Football Club, who came away from Taikoo with a couple of points. Although Simpson beat Munro by a couple of shots, it was really Younghusband's rink which carried the day. They were consistency personified with Bob Hall proving positively brilliant at times. Chittenden secured a six-shot lead against Chalmers midway through the game but the home skip finished strongly to win.

Little Resistance

Kowloon Bowling Green Club scored a much bigger win than I anticipated against Club de Recreio but it was more or less a one-man show, Harry Drew frowning O. P. Remedios very soundly. The latter's men, with the exception of Pinna, put up no sort of resistance, and found the home four right on their game.

Eddie Sousa did very well to beat Bob Duncan after trailing until the penultimate head: the home team scored only one shot after the break; Fifty-two shots were scored in the game between Lockhart and Rodrigues and the former secured four at the last head to win by that number. Len Sykes was in brilliant form for Lockhart whilst Remedios and Rodrigues were outstanding in the visitors' rink; the former always had the length!

Hong Kong Cricket Club did very well to beat Kowloon Tong at Waterloo Road, Edgar Abraham's victory over Gittins being numerically responsible though Brown, in beating Kew on his own green, merits the greater praise. He was in brilliant form throughout, whilst Angus, as Number Two, proved to be his best man. Abraham was down at the 13th, head but a two and a five put him on the road to victory. Though his front men were not consistent, one or other of them usually produced the right shot at the right moment and the team played well together.

Stephens had the only home win, nine shots in the last three heads against Dai Davies being his margin. Whilst Stephens was in good form himself much of the credit for the win goes to Tang, his lead, who played a very useful game.

Easy Victory

Although Carr was deservedly beaten by Macdonald, K.C.C. had an easy victory over the Police, down at the Valley. Both Overy and Spary won by 14 shots; Perry made one of his infrequent appearances in the former's rink.

CANADIAN MARATHON RECORD

By winning the Canadian Marathon championship for 1940 in 2hr 35min 27sec Robert "Scotty" Rankine, of Preston (Ontario), beat his own record for the event by 44sec.

Gerard Cote (St. Hyacinthe, Quebec), who finished second, was also inside the previous record, his time being 2hr 36min 3sec.

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

THE return Ten Pin match, between the Alley Team and Asheville C.P.O.'s, was played on Thursday, August 23, and despite the absence of Joe Harvey and Joe Landolt, the Alley Team again won by the comfortable margin of 175 pins. Geo. North and S. A. Ismail filled in the gaps for these two players. The individual scores were as follows:—

ALLEY TEAM	ASHEVILLE
H. Blount 802	C. J. Summers 828
J. H. Watts 835	G. C. Merkel 785
G. North 785	L. C. Garrett 761
S. A. Ismail 722	E. L. Wood 303
3245	3070

C.P.O. McCulley found that he was unable to carry on after his third game, and Wood played in the remaining two games. As usual Blount for the Alley Team was again easily top scorer of the match with a good 902 or an average of slightly over 180 pins per game, and incidentally registered the only 200 scored throughout the match—he netted a good 232 on his first game, and 201 on his fifth.

Watts was second top scorer with an excellent 835 or an average of 167 pins per game; his effort was very consistent—with the exception of a lowly 144 on his second game—the remaining games netting from 183 to 179, not bad going, but slightly lower than his usual efforts. Summers was very close behind Watts with 828 or an average of slightly less than 165 pins per game. Geo. North would have done better if he had not failed miserably on his third game to make a lowly 115.

Ismail did not play up to his usual form, having two low scores—128 on his first game and 123 on his fourth game.

Both Merkel and Garrett, of the Asheville team, were much below their usual, Merkel's 785 not representing this player's usual accomplishment. Garrett's 761 is the lowest I have ever seen him put up; this can be accounted for by the low score of 100 pins on one of his games.

The average score per player per game worked out for Alley Team at 162 pins, while the average for Asheville worked out at 153.5 pins per player per game.

Nevertheless, although the total aggregate scores for both teams was lower than their usual efforts, the match was an enjoyable one.

Good Win

G. Birkett of Royal Signals, on August 24, met and defeated the redoubtable Ernie Hearther by 48 pins. Birkett's handicap was plus 43 and Hearther's plus 10, so Hearther was conceding 33 pins per game, or 153 pins for the five games played. The individual scores were as follows:—

G. Birkett (plus 43) 783, received 165, Total	948
E. Hearther (plus 10) Total	900

Birkett's average, including his handicap, worked out at 189.3—158.3 without his handicap—while Hearther's handicap worked out at exactly 180 pins per game.

Hearther started off well with a 203 on his first game and 203 on his second game, but he then dropped to 163 and 144 on his third and fourth games, respectively, to finish up with 189 on his fifth game. The scores 144 and 163 are very low for Hearther, but I understand he was unfortunate in having several bad "spills". Birkett now enters the final and has to meet the winner of the other semi-final, Doc. Molthen and Joe Landolt.

There was quite an interesting Ten Pin match played on Tuesday between the Asheville C.P.O.'s and the Asheville regular Ship's Team, and resulted in a rather close win for the Ship's Team by the low margin of 98 pins.

I would rather have imagined that the C.P.O.'s team would have won, because the Ship's Team were without those old favourites, M. O. Gray and C. G. Cumming, the old line-up being Harvey, Gray, Balaski and Cumming. The scoring on both sides was not brilliant, this no doubt being mainly due to the fact that the match was played during the "black-out" on Tuesday; all windows were curtained off, which caused a certain haze over the pins. However, the match was a good one, and of a very friendly nature!

The individual scores were as follows:—

ASHEVILLE SHIP'S TEAM	ASHEVILLE C.P.O.'S
W. J. Balaski 809	G. C. Merkel 819
J. E. Harman 712	C. J. Summers 707
C. J. Fleming 707	L. C. Garrett 748
Joe Harvey 653	H. T. McCulley 630
E. L. Wood	
C.P.O. 175	

Joe Harvey was unable to turn up for his first game, so C.P.O. Woods very ably took the first game for him; so ably in fact that had Harvey added Wood's first game to the four games that he played he would have been top scorer, with 834 pins. However, the top score for five games was registered by Merkel, who bagged 819 or an average of 164 pins per game. Balaski for the Ship's Team was second high scorer with 809, or an average of 161 pins per game, this player bowling consistently well throughout the match, his lowest score being 143 and his highest 175, nevertheless I have seen Balaski bowling more than 161 pins per game in the past. I was a little disappointed with C. J. Summers' score—he only managed to make a lowly 707 pins or an average of 153 pins per game, he can and generally does put up much higher scores than this.

The rest of the players on both sides trailed away behind to mediocre averages of between 126 and 150 pins per game. In this category, Joe Harvey for the Ship's Team would be the exception, because in the four games he played, his aggregate score was 659 or an average of 165 pins per game—the best average score per game for the whole match—and had he not started off with a miserable 131 on the first game he played, his score would have been much higher.

Good Score

W. S. Mitchell of U.S.S. Asheville put up a good Ten Pin score on August 22, he notched a good 245 pins, thus tying with Corp. Blount as top scorer for the month. His score-sheet shows that he started off with a spare on his first, second and third frames, a strike on his fourth and fifth frames, a spare on his sixth frame, then striking out on his seventh, 8th, 9th and 10th frames, and two strikes with his two extra balls (making six strikes in a row) to finish up with 245.

As announced in my Jottings of August 16, the Management of the Alley have offered one Book of Ten Pins each day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted) the winners of these free books of Tickets with their scores up to time of writing are as follows:—

14. O. F. Drews (Asheville)	21
15. C. W. Eagle (Asheville)	195
16. A. Clegg (R. Signals)	191
17. S. C. Edwards (Asheville)	171
18. H. O. McPherson (Asheville)	171
19. H. Blount (R. Signals)	245
20. D. Lingenburg	191
21. G. H. Enloe (Asheville)	21
22. A. J. Blahoff (Asheville)	221
23. G. Roach	181
24. E. L. Wood	212
25. J. E. Harman	184

The highest scores on the monthly record board up to time of writing are as follows:—

TEN PINS		
Ladies'	Miss Nancy Ng	185
Men's	H. Blount	245
	W. S. Mitchell	245
DUCK PINS		
Men's	H. Blount	149
	D. A. Ayers	149

ARMY TENNIS

Only one match in the Second Division Army Tennis League was played at Sookunpoo yesterday, when Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat Royal Army Pay Corps by 9 sets to nil.

Reed and Stone (R.A.P.C.)	1-0
lost to Harding and Peters	1-0
lost to Pinder and Pitt	1-0
lost to Pennington and Adams	1-0
Chalcraft and Hemming (R.A.P.C.)	2-0
lost to Harding and Peters	2-0
lost to Pinder and Pitt	1-0
lost to Pennington and Adams	3-0
Luckhurst and Pendergas (R.A.P.C.)	3-0
lost to Harding and Peters	3-0
lost to Pinder and Pitt	1-0
lost to Pennington and Adams	2-0

FOOTWORK SAID ALL-IMPORTANT IN CHANGING DIRECTION, MOVING

Second of 10 instructive tennis articles.

By ELEANOR TENNANT

Coach of Alice Marble

Footwork in tennis is all-important. Beginners should give it much attention. The necessity for quick starting and stopping, of changing direction without taking the eye off the ball, is a great one.

Skipping rope is a great conditioner and aid to footwork. Skip forward, lightly, toward the net, keeping your eyes off your feet. Skip backward in the same manner.

Wear inner and outer socks to prevent blisters. Never wear the same pair more than once without it being laundered.

If possible, have two pairs of shoes which you can use alternately, while one pair dries out. Your game can be only as good as your feet.

Drink very little water while playing. It slows you down. Suck a lemon.

In tournament play, eat three to five cubes of sugar an hour before a match. This gives you additional energy.

Never swim during a tournament. This relaxes your muscles, which must remain firm for good tennis.

FILIPINO CLUB BEATEN

The Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Filipino Club by 6-3 yesterday in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at King's Park.

H. W. Crabb and G. Giffard (K.C.C.) drew with H. Ribero and F. Gon (K.C.C.) 6-6
beat Joe Tsou and Z. G. Sien 6-2
drew with A. Bunker and L. Souza 6-6
R. Perry and R. T. Turpin (K.C.C.) beat Ribero and Gonalls 6-4
beat Tsou and Sien 6-0
lost to Bunker and Souza 1-6
F. O'Neill and A. Zoulati (K.C.C.) lost to Ribero and Gonalls 2-0
beat Tsou and Sien 6-1
beat Bunker and Souza 6-0

League Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S.C.A.A.	6	6	0	0	49		12
C.R.C. "A"	5	5	0	0	28 1/2	7 1/2	10
C.R.C. "B"	6	4	0	2	25	16	8
Filipino Club	6	2	0	4	20	34	4
K.I.T.C.	5	2	0	3	17 1/2	27 1/2	4
C.C.C.	5	2	0	3	17	24	4
K.C.C.	6	2	0	4	22	32	4
I.R.C.	6	1	0	5	17	37	2
C.B.A.	3	0	0	3	3	20	0

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for the championship of Happy Valley.

SUNDAY	
8.55 a.m.	G. W. Sewell, J. Linaker.
9.00	H. Smith, E. Greenwood.
9.05	W. S. Hillier, A. J. Dennis.
9.10	T. B. Low, R. K. Collings.
9.15	A. V. Greaves, J. W. Mayhew.
9.20	A. McKellar, L. R. Andrews.
9.25	K. S. Robertson, H. H. Mundy.
9.30	A. E. Lissaman, F. Groves.
9.35	G. E. Willerton, J. W. Macdonald.
9.40	W. V. Ahern, F. C. Barry.
9.45	Major Simpson, M. L. Reidy.
9.50	J. Bowman, D. Humphreys.
9.55	T. J. Price, G. W. Reeve.
10.00	A. D. Humphreys, F. A. Redmond.
10.05	W. A. Stewart, T. Low.
10.10	W. W. C. Shewan, D. S. Edward.

Fanling Times

Following are starting times for Fanling for Sunday:—

Old Course	
9.00 a.m.	E. T. McMullen, B. C. Gairdner.
10.00	P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
10.08	G. T. Harrington, G. G. Altkenhed.
New Course	
10.00 a.m.	P. M. Cotton, W. Harper.
10.04	B. O. Baldwin, H. M. Rowland.

Stark and Robertson To Meet in Final

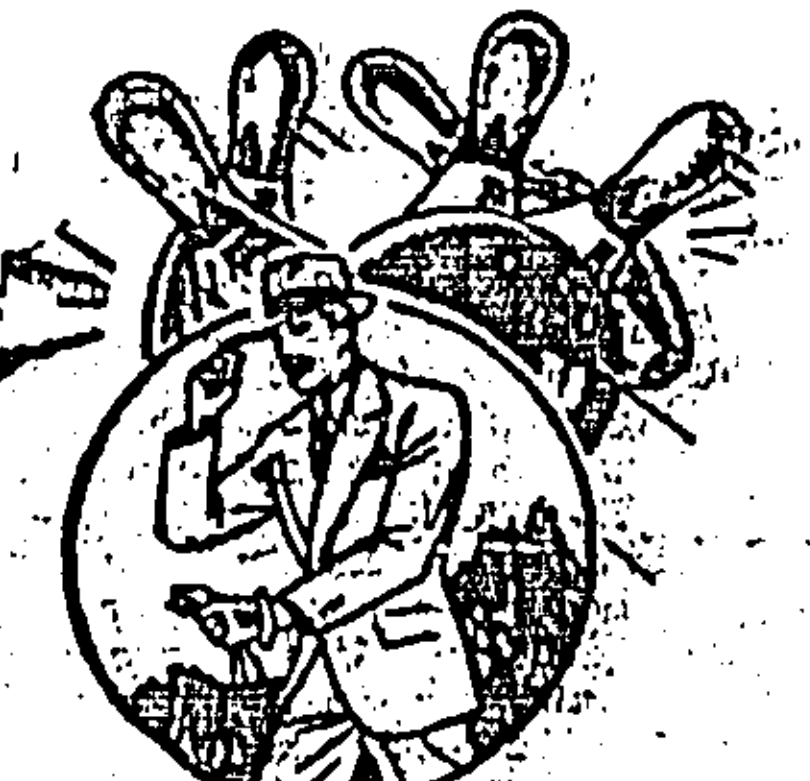
C. C. Stark (9) beat A. J. Dennis (8) 4 and 2 and K. S. Robertson (5) beat T. B. Lowe (11) 3 and 2 to enter the final of the Happy Valley second summer singles.

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AQUATICS

Chan Chun-Nam Lowers His 220 Time By 5 Seconds

LAI TSUN WIN VITAL RELAY

By "Natator"

IN A THRILLING SWIMMING duel staged before a capacity crowd at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Pool at Bridges Street on Wednesday night, Lai Tsun Swimming Union beat Eastern Athletic Association by 18 points to 12.

As forecast, the Easterners won the sprint events easily, namely the 50 yards free-style, and the 160 yards free-style relay, whilst Lai Tsun dominated the pool in all the other events.

Owing to the absence of Poon Wing-kai, of Lai Tsun, veteran Wong Shiu-chi was called upon to swim the back-stroke, and gave a creditable display. Wong represented Hong Kong in the 4th National Athletic Meet, held in Hangchow in 1930.

The most brilliant swimmer for Lai Tsun was Chan Chun-nam, who clocked 2 min. 32.2 secs for the 220, an improvement of 5 seconds over his recent times.

For the Eastern, Tommy Kew was outstanding, winning the 50 yards dash easily, and starting-off for the victorious free-style relay quartet. His magnificent spurt as anchor man in the medley relay, after conceding a considerable lead, is also worthy of comment.

Miss Ko's Effort

The 50 metres free-style open to all Chinese ladies in the Colony, was won by Miss Ko Miu-lin of the Lai Tsun Union, who equaled the record set up by Miss Yeung Sau-king in the 6th National Meet qualification trials. Misses Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun), Ho Wai-king (C.B.S.), and Cheung Pui-chun (C.B.S.) also swam, and finished in that order. Shooting out from the start, Tommy Kew, took the lead in the 50 yards free-style and reached the tape in 25.9 sec., followed closely by Lo Yuk-wing (Eastern), who was steadily creeping up towards the finish. Tsang Cheung-ming and Fong Wa represented Lai Tsun.

Eastern's last-minute change in the 100 yards back-stroke, Lui Sek-kwan for Sek Kam-pui, who was reserved for the medley relay, proved disastrous for them, as they conceded full points to Lai Tsun when they could have taken second place with Sek. Lau Yiu-ting, (Lai Tsun) won the race quite easily in 77.1 secs. leaving Yeung Man-kit and Lui Sek-kwan, both of Eastern, far behind.

Substituting Yau Sai-kwan for Lau Tai-ping, Lai Tsun managed to obtain first and second places in the 220 yards free-style, Chan Chun-nam accounting for first place with his superb swimming, and Yau Sai-kwan making second place. For 10 lengths out of the 11, Lee Fook-ke (Eastern) doggedly trailed Yau, hoping to out-swim him on the last lap, but he found Yau more than equal to the occasion, whilst he himself experienced difficulty in the fresh water, and was incapable of a final spurt. Ng Chor-kin, swimming for Eastern, dropped out after five lengths.

Decisive Race

By far the most thrilling event of the evening was the 120 yards medley relay, and it was evident from the beginning, that the outcome of the event would give either one of the teams the all-important three points for victory. Shek Kam-pui, swimming back-stroke for Eastern, conceded a lead of a full body's length to Lau Yiu-ting, which was maintained by Fong Chung-U over veteran Kwok Chan-hang in the breast-stroke.

Some surprise was caused by the announcement that Tsu Kam-mun and Yeung Kai-wa would represent Eastern in the 100 yards breast-stroke, as it was thought that Kwok Chan-hang, former Colony record holder would be the logical representative, and as the result of the race proved,

NG NIN ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD

Ng Nin, established a National record for the 50 metres free style, which he covered in 26.8 secs., in a gala held by the Chung Shing Benevolent Society at West Point last night. The record also equals the Far Eastern record.

The following were the results. Pressmen 100 metres (4-men) relay:—1. Sing Tao, Time: 1 min. 5 secs.

2. Yuet Wah Pao. 2. Men's 50 metres free-style:—1. Ng Nin, Time: 26.8 secs., 2. So Tin-mo.

Children's 25 metres free-style:—1. Wong Chark-man, Time: 18.4 secs., 2. Kan Chi-man.

Ladies' 50 metres back stroke:—1. Yip Choi-man, Time: 49.8 secs., 2. Ng Yuet-hing.

Men's 100 metres free-style:—1. Chung Sze-chi, Time: 78 secs., 2. Cheung Chi-heung.

Men's 50 metres butterfly stroke:—1. Ng Nin, Time: 31.5 secs., 2. Ng Chun-man.

Ladies' 25 metres novelty race:—1. Yu Choi-yuk, Time: 24.0 secs., 2. Yip Choi-man.

Men's 150 metres breast stroke:—1. Ng Nin, Time: 2 mins. 15 secs., 2. Kung Sou-shek.

Men's 50 metres novelty race:—1. Kong Cheun-chow, Time: 50 secs., 2. Cheung Chi-heung.

SOUTH CHINA GALA

The fourth swimming gala of the season was held at South China Athletic Association Pavilion, North Point, last evening.

The results were:—Ladies' 100 metres free-style:—1. Miss Lee Po-luen; 2. Miss Lee Cheuk-wah; 3. Miss Ho Wai-man. Time: 1 min. 39.0 secs.

Men's 50 metres butterfly stroke:—1. Ho Pun-kun; 2. Au Kwok-wah; 3. Chu Pui-kan. Time: 42 secs.

Boys' 50 metres free-style:—1. Chan Kwong-yiu; 2. Fung Lou-chun; 3. Cheung Sung-yan. Time: 58.4 secs.

Girls' 50 metres free-style:—1. Miss Ho Wai-mui; 2. Miss Pao Sai-man; 3. Miss Lau Mui-yin. Time: 1 min. 5 secs.

Men's 800 metres free-style:—1. Yeung Cheong-wah; 2. Leung Pui-chuen; 3. Ho Pun-kun. Time: 14 min. 19.4 secs.

Ladies' 50 metres free-style:—1. Miss Ho Wai-mui; 2. Miss Pao Sai-man; 3. Miss Lau Mui-yin. Time: 1 min. 3.4 secs.

Men's 100 metres free-style:—1. Cheung Chi-choa; 2. Leung Pui-cheung; 3. Lau Chak-po. Time: 1 min. 24.8 secs.

Ladies' 800 metres free-style:—1. Miss Lee Po-luen; 2. Miss Au Mei-chuen; 3. Miss Ho Wai-man. Time: 16 min. 24.5 secs.

Men's 50 metres Obstacle Race:—1. Au Kwok-wah; 2. Yeung Cheong-wah; 3. Lau Wo.

Men's 50 metres back stroke:—1. So Tin-mo; 2. Ng Chun-man. Time: 73.4 secs.

SIGNALS' SPORTS

The Wireless Telegraph Section beat the Rest to win the Inter-Section Swimming trophy at the Royal Corps of Signals annual swimming championships, which were held in the new Army swimming pool at Victoria Barracks yesterday.

Results were:—Plunging:—1. Sig. Latter (Rest) (51 ft. 7 ins.); 2. Sig. Bennet (W/T.) (45 ft. 2 ins.); 3. L/Cpl. Thorley (Rest) (45 ft.).

Two lengths free-style:—1. Sig. Allen (W/T.); 2. Sig. Bennet (W/T.); 3. Sig. Hodges. Time: 44 4/5 secs.

One length Novices' race:—1. Sig. Lees (W/T.); 2. Sig. Roolch (W/T.); 3. L/Cpl. Grove (Rest). Time: 19 2/5 secs.

Two lengths breast-stroke:—1. Sig. Ferrie (W/T.); 2. L/Cpl. Parry (W/T.). Time: 59 4/5 secs.

Diving (high and low boards):—1. Sig. McCann (W/T.) (24 pts.); 2. L/Cpl. Parry (Mobile) (22 pts.); 3. L/Cpl. Truscott (Rest) (20 1/2 pts.).

Old Soldiers' Race:—1. Sgt. Wathen; 2. Capt. Hayes.

Inter-Mesa Relay:—1. Men (76 2/5 secs.); 2. Corporals (80 secs.); 3. Officers and Sergeants.

Diving for plates:—1. L/Cpl. Truscott; 2. Sig. Bevan.

Obstacle race:—1. Sig. Morgan and Sig. Laing.

Inter-Section relay:—1. Wireless Telegraph (1 min. 57 secs.); 2. Rest (2 mins. 5 secs.).

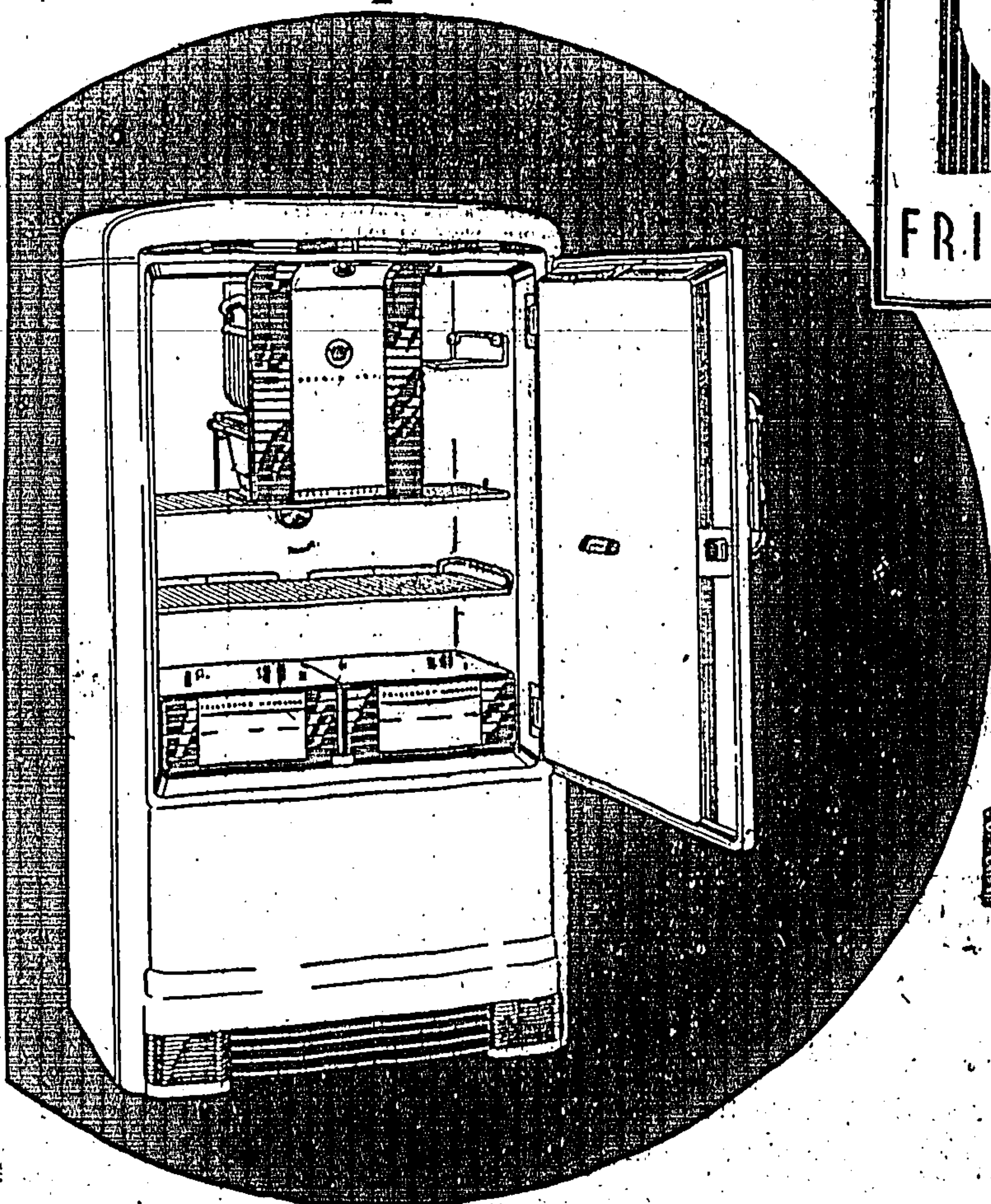
Novelty race:—Sig. Price and Sig. McCann.

200 yards free-style:—1. Sig. Allen (W/T.); 2. L/Cpl. Thorley (Rest); 3. Sig. Bennet (W/T.). Time: 2 mins. 7 2/5 secs.

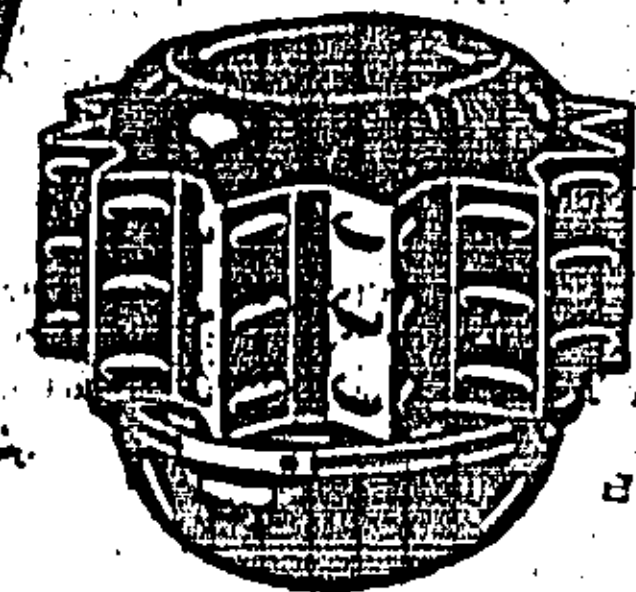
Invitation Relay:—1. Royal Scots (Lt. Hunter, Bandmaster Jordan, L/Cpl. Slater and Cpl. Sutherland); 2. Middlesex "A"; 3. Middlesex "B". Time: 2 mins. 59 2/5 secs.

Inter-Section Water-polo:—Wireless Telegraphy beat Rest by 7 goals to nil. Goal scorers were Cpl. Bedford 3, Sig. Allen 2, Sig. Bennet 1, Sig. Willis 1.

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"ADVICE" FOR BALKANS

Hitler Supports Rumania; Italy, Hungary.

Budapest To Get Short End Of Stick

GERMANS IN ABYSSINIA FORM UNIT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was reported in Rome yesterday that German subjects resident in Ethiopia have formed a mechanised army unit. —Havas

MILLION MEN IN CAMP BY XMAS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Following President Roosevelt's signature of the authorisation for the mobilisation of the National Guard and the Army Reserve for one year's training, the U. S. War Department has taken as its slogan "One Million Men in Camp" by Xmas.

Plans for the training of air corps ground crews are being held up because the U. S. Army lacks the necessary equipment. —Havas.

M. LAVAL TALKS WITH NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

M. Pierre Laval returned to Vichy yesterday from Paris where he stayed several days conferring with the German authorities there. —Havas.

KIANGSU FLOOD

A large area in northern Kiangsu is now under water as flood-threatens to engulf other districts along the Lunghai Railway. —Central News.

THE PRELIMINARY meeting between Ciano and Ribbentrop on Wednesday suggests the Axis has agreed upon the "advice" Hungary and Rumania will be expected to follow in the dispute over Transylvania, writes Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

In general it may be assumed that Germany has been more favourable to the claims of Rumania, and Italy to those of Hungary.

The fact that Hitler personally has taken a hand in the preliminary talks at Salzburg with Ciano makes it pretty certain that the balance has been tilted in favour of Rumania.

The Hungarians will probably have to forego a good deal of their claims, while Rumania will be let off more lightly than would have been the case if Germany had not sponsored her cause.

Germany is obviously very concerned about her supplies of petrol and raw materials from Rumania.

At All Costs

Any conflict that would hold up deliveries would therefore be very undesirable and will be avoided at all costs. There is little doubt that neither Hungary nor Rumania would prove refractory. —Reuter.

Four-Power Talks Opened

Conversations between Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister and the Hungarian and

Rumanian Foreign Ministers began in Vienna yesterday afternoon.

After the meeting between the German and Italian Ministers and the Rumanian delegation, the talks were adjourned until to-day, states the official German news agency.

Yesterday's programme was mainly devoted to "formal receptions and personal contacts. There was no direct discussion of the problem for which the meeting has been called. Both delegations have been given numerous fresh standpoints for consideration by the German and Italian Foreign Ministers." —Reuter.

Considerable Activity

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Considerable diplomatic activity is going on in Vienna, with the Foreign Ministers of Germany, Hungary, Italy and Rumania endeavouring to settle the Rumanian-Hungarian dispute. Nature of the talks is unknown but it is understood Italy fully supports the Hungarian claims. —Havas.

BERLIN GETS FIRST TASTE OF REAL THING

(Continued from Page 1) miles from the centre of the city.—Reuter.

Lower Station Attack

A young pilot officer, describing his attack on Berlin lower station, said: "We bombed at 2400 hours dead on midnight. Somebody had been there before us when we arrived we found the target well on fire. We could see it when we were 25 minutes flying time away from the target. We came in more or less north to south and put our stick of bombs down just to the left of this big fire. Then four more fires started.

They were burning with very bright white lights. Altogether we were cruising round over Berlin for about half an hour."

On the way out a Wing-Commander and his crew saw a German plane shot down by their own defences. The enemy aircraft was approaching a German occupied aerodrome with its navigation lights on. Two green lights, presumably a signal to land, were flashed from the ground. Then searchlights caught the aircraft, guns started, and, apparently hit, the German plane dived vertically to the ground.—British Wireless.

PASSENGERS IN JAPANESE LINER

One hundred and eighty passengers left this morning on the Japanese liner "Kamakura Maru" which sailed at 10 a.m.

There were 60 Japanese women, children and students, among the passengers. The others were 80 Chinese and 40 foreigners.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GORDON, CAMERON & CO., Ltd., Windsor House, Victoria, Hong Kong.

STOP PRESS

Two "screaming" bombs were dropped on London early this morning, followed by explosions. There were a number of casualties in a residential district. Planes appeared over a north-eastern coast town this morning. A number of bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

POWELL'S ANNUAL SUMMER

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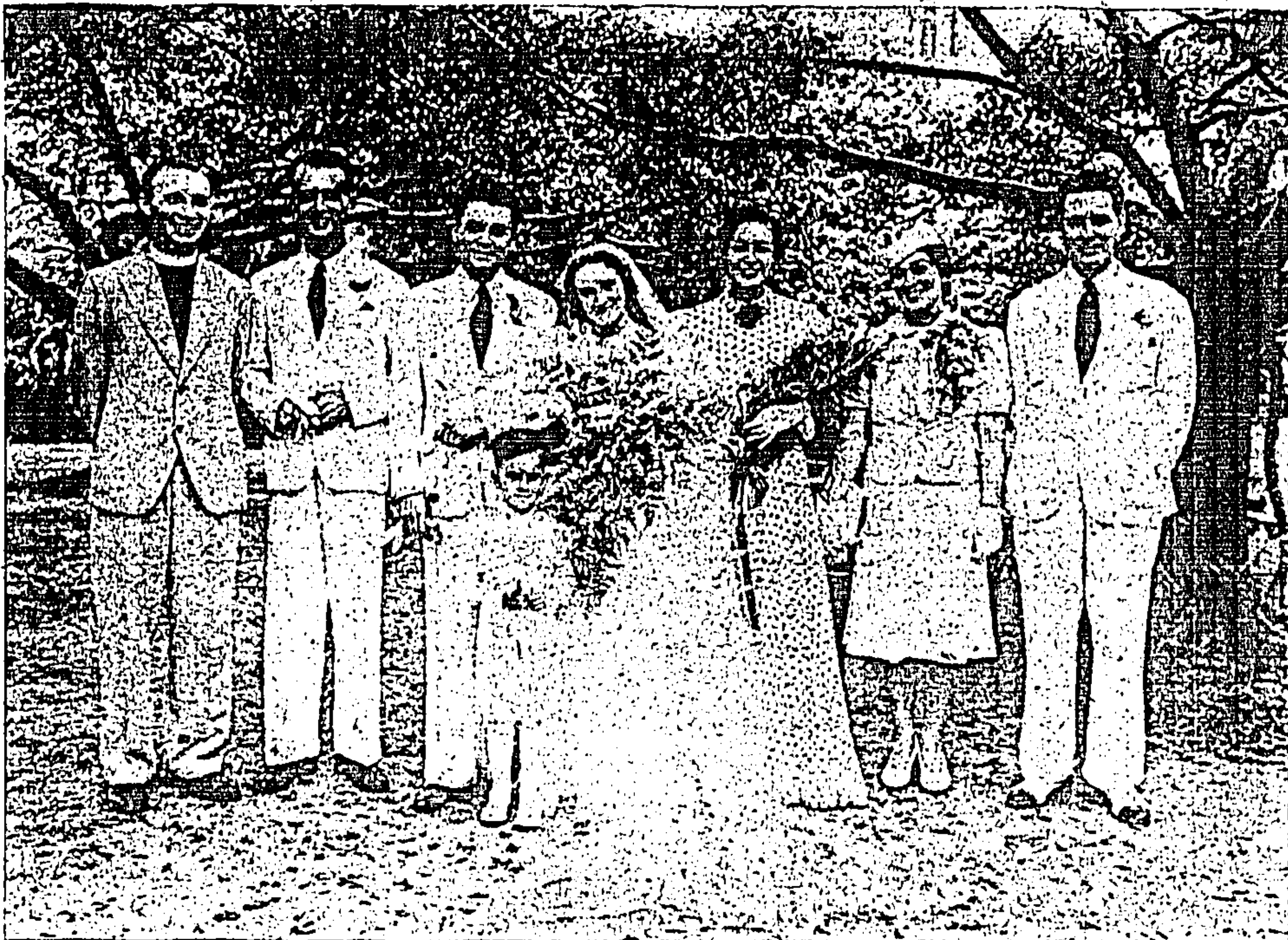
THE CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, AUGUST 30, 1940

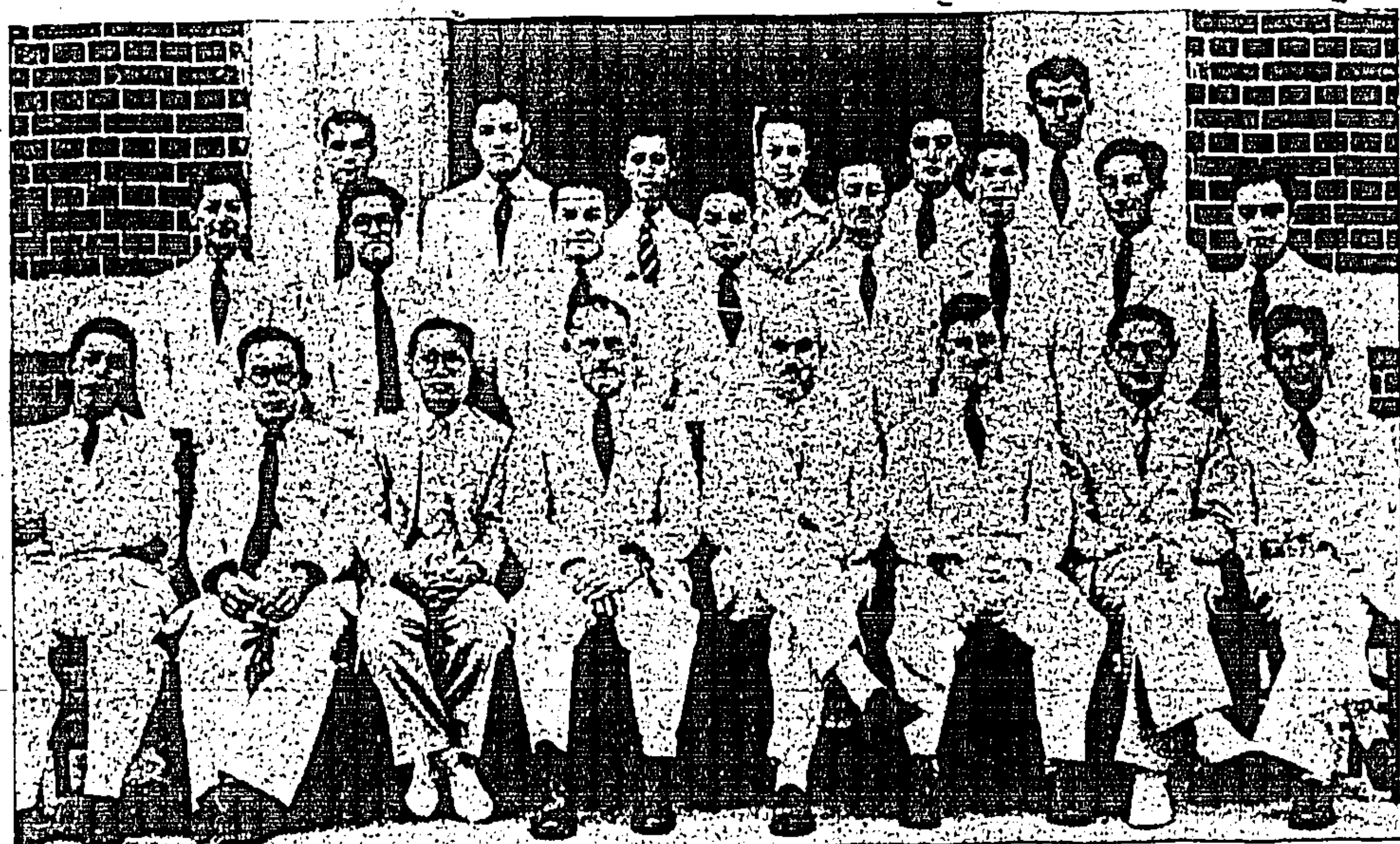
LOCAL EVENTS IN PICTURES



The tragic death of Mr. George Herbert Fowler in last Saturday's air crash at Kai Tak caused a profound shock throughout the community. Our photo shows the military funeral at Happy Valley when the H.K.V.D.C. provided the Guard of Honour. (King's Studio.)



Group photograph taken after the wedding at St. Andrew's last Saturday of Mr. J. V. Braga and Miss L. W. Ashton. (King's Studio.)



The Final Year class in automobile engineering at the Government Trade School. Seven of these students are taking up appointments with the Chungking Government. (King's Studio.)



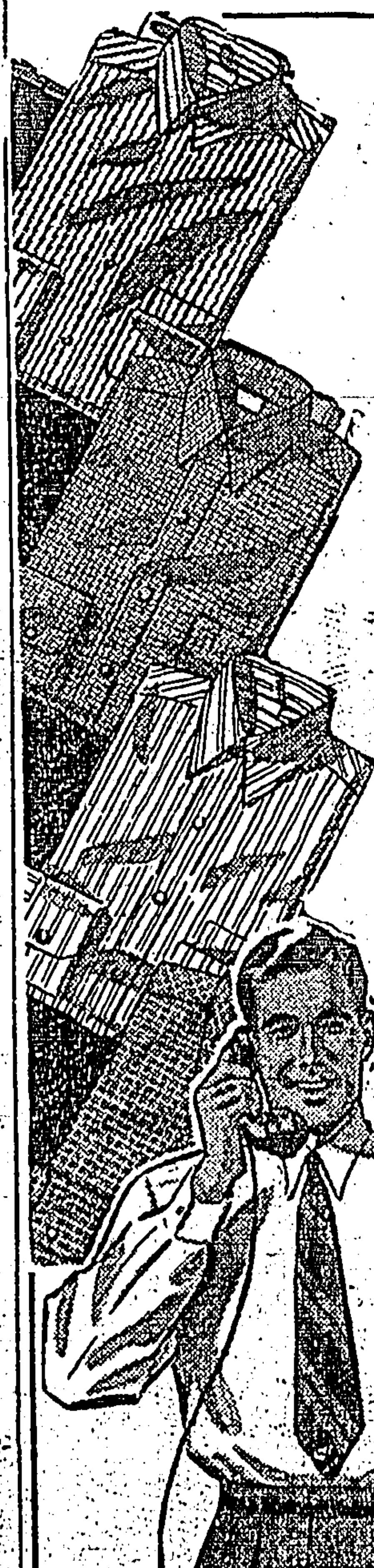
Members of the Yaumati Division (A.R.P.) taken on the occasion of Tuesday's inspection. Major C. M. Manners, Chief Warden for Kowloon, is seen seated in the centre.



Some of the members of the Yaumati A.R.P. Division, being handed their torches before going on duty during Tuesday's blackout exercise.



Not unlike Earl Baldwin, this is M. Paul Morand, who is to represent the Vichy Government in London.



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SHORT STORY

The Sleeping

BY
PETER CHEYNEY

Car

"WHAT an amazingly bright light!" exclaimed Karcovski, blinking at the illumination that suddenly sprang up in the interior of the big, luxurious car.

The man who stood by the door smiled his thin-lipped smile—and even for him it was a singularly mirthless one.

"Is it? Never mind, don't let it worry you—I can't drive with it on, anyway. But the fact is I like bright lights. Used to 'em, I suppose—you see, I'm different to you. I can't, for instance, amputate a limb in a dim light, whereas when you charm your audiences with your playing, a screened light is all the better for you, isn't it?" Nielson's voice was pitched high, and there was a queer nervous note in it that made the other glance at him for a moment curiously. "I mean," Nielson went on, "I'm a fellow who talks in the bright lights, and you live in the dimmed ones!"

And as he spoke he was thinking: "Especially when you make love to my wife, you damned mountebank!" But, of course, he didn't say that aloud. Instead he said:

"Well, jump in, and then I'll switch the light off!"

Karcovski (which was the name his audiences knew him by, but was certainly not his own) obeyed. That is he stepped into the car with his usual rather theatrical dignity, and settled himself in the corner with a rug.

Nielson switched off the light, and a keen observer might have

noted that his hand was trembling as he did it. Nielson, the great surgeon, was like many artists, a highly nervous man, but his hand seldom trembled.

"Sure you wouldn't like me to sit beside you?" Karcovski asked, from the depths of the darkened car.

"Thank you, no!" was the reply, given with rather more emphasis than was necessary. "It makes me nervous to have anyone beside me. Now, sit tight, and we'll be in London in no time at all!"

"Awfully good of you to give me the lift. So much more comfortable than going by train, as I had intended!"

"I'm sure I hope you'll find it so!" with an almost ironical politeness.

The engine of the big car purred as Nielson dropped into the driving seat, and a moment later it was heading at speed through the darkness towards London.

Neither of the men spoke during the first few miles of the journey. Both were thinking—and, curiously enough both were thinking of the same person. Nadia, the

surgeon's beautiful wife who, again curiously, like Karcovski had adopted a Russian name. But that, of course, was when she had been on the stage.

The big car swept through a little village called Blakeley, though neither of them knew its name. About a mile outside the village it swerved suddenly, and Nielson cursed. Then he pulled up.

"What's the matter, Nielson?" nervously from the back.

Don't know! Something wrong, somewhere. I'll just have a look."

Nielson got out, and peered round the car with a flashlight. Then he gave an exclamation:

"Good heavens! I say, Karcovski, just have a look at this . . .!"

The pianist emerged from the car, and bent down to look at the spot Nielson pointed out by the back wheel. And as he did so the surgeon suddenly flung all his weight onto the stooping man's back, forcing him to the ground and grinding his face relentlessly into the mud. And a moment later, with a neat blow behind the ear, robbed him of consciousness . . .

When the pianist came to, he was lying on the floor of the car, neatly strapped up. So neatly that he couldn't move hand or foot. Above him the exceedingly bright light in the roof of the car glared down at him.

"You see," Nielson explained, in a quiet, conversational tone. "It's like this. You have been making love to my wife, and that's a thing I don't stand for. I know her, and I know that she is in love, not with you, but with your fame as a musician. If I take steps to put an end to your fame, she will automatically discard you. And that is what I propose to do, you see!"

Karcovski glared up at him with distended eyes, set in a blood-drained face. Then, with an effort he twisted his head round, and got a view of shining instruments—wicked, horrible-looking instruments—laid out beside him, and of an iron cylinder, with tubing attached, which Nielson was methodically handling as he spoke.

"You—you're not going to kill me?"

"Good Lord, no! I might have to swing for you, and you're not worth it, you know! No, I am not going to kill you—I am merely going to neatly amputate your right hand. So that you will not be able to play again—nor, for that matter, to even embrace your lady-loves with quite so much dexterity as in the past . . .!"

"But, you fool, you'll get ten years for that . . .!"

"I think not. I shall say there has been an accident, and luckily having my instruments with me, I thought it best to amputate on the spot. The only person who can contradict that is yourself, and you will hardly do so—because, you see, that would entail all the details coming out, and I think your own wife would not like them. Besides, you will be very dependent on her in the future, since she has money, and you have always lived right up to your income, philandering being, sometimes, an expensive business!"

"You devil . . .!" Karcovski opened his mouth to scream, and Nielson neatly planted the mask over his face and turned on the anaesthetic.

Nielson worked quickly, neatly and methodically. His hand did not shake at all, now. Only, as he made the first incision, a little squirt of blood shot up to the roof of the car. Nielson cursed quietly, and adjusted the tourniquet.

But when he looked up at the roof he saw that the splash of blood had made a scarlet mark in the shape of a heart, and then Nielson laughed, quietly.

It was almost precisely ten years later, and in the summer time, that Nielson, his nerves all to pieces through overwork, asked his old

school-friend, Thompson, whether he might stay a week-end with him at his country bungalow. And Thompson, of course, agreed.

Nielson went down by car, but in these days he did not drive himself. His nerves were not sufficiently reliable. Some twenty miles out of London he suddenly called to the chauffeur to stop. Then he got out of the car, and walked a little way down the road, staring about him. He appeared to be looking for something, and presently found it, although it seemed to be nothing more exciting than a five-barred gate.

He opened it, and went through into the field, still gazing about him like one trying to revive an old memory . . .

Yes, he thought, this is the place. What a coincidence. There's where I put the car, against the hedge, out of sight of the road . . . And there—just about there—is the very spot where I buried the blighter's hand . . .

He smiled, grimly, and went back to the car.

"Whereabouts exactly are we, Jones?" he asked the chauffeur.

"Just outside the village of Blakeley, Sir!"

"Why, great Scott, that's where we're going, isn't it?"

"Yes, Sir—just the other side of the village!"

Even more of a coincidence than I thought, was Nielson's mental comment as he got back into the car.

Thompson's bungalow was one of those expanding ones sometimes encountered in various picturesque parts of the country. It had started as a single railway coach. Then another one had been added, and two linked up by a disused tramcar. Now there was an "annexe" formed by the body of an ancient motor bus, which provided a useful roof-garden for looking at the sunsets. There were also various sheds and out-houses.

Nielson arrived in time for dinner, and found the place pretty full. Thompson apologised:

"Never know who's going to drop along, this time in the year. We're mighty popular in the summer—but not so much in the winter! By the way, I suppose you don't mind dosing down in the sleeping-car, do you? It's very comfortable."

"I don't mind a bit," Nielson answered. "But—what on earth is the sleeping-car?"

Thompson chuckled: "We call it that! It's just a big, old limousine I picked up for a song, and turned into an emergency bedroom. Its quite surprisingly comfortable, but, of course it's apart from the main buildings. You won't mind that?"

"Not a bit! I'll probably find it soothing to my nerves, which between you and I and the gatepost, old man, are in a hell of a state!"

"Hard lines!" said Thompson, sympathetically. "But never mind, you'll find that a day or two of this air will do you a world of good!"

"I hope so!" said Nielson, but with no great hope.

At dinner somebody remarked: "By the way, I heard from my brother—the one in Paris. He tells me that that chap Karcovski—you remember, the pianist fellow who lost his hand—is dead. Committed suicide, I understand!"

Nielson looked up and spoke. His voice was quite level and unconcerned, but he was crumpling his bread spasmodically as he said:

"Poor devil! He was always a bit crackers, you know. As a matter of fact I knew him well—it was I who amputated that hand. Damned hard lines on the poor devil!"

"Is that a fact?" exclaimed someone. "How interesting. Do tell us about it. It always struck me as being such a terrible tragedy!"

"Yes," said Nielson, slowly, staring at the bread he was crumpling. "It was a terrible tragedy! Because, you see, it wasn't really his fault. She was just built that way, and eventually she went off with another man . . .!"

"Er—I beg your pardon . . .?"

Nielson came to himself with a start: "Oh, the story, of course I'm sorry . . . You see, it was

He plunged once more into the lie he had told so many times, and about other guests, who had heard about his nerves, exchanged significant glances.

"You see," said Thompson, later, as they stood outside the "sleeping car." "It's quite comfortable. The bunk—it's a fixture, of course—has a really recent spring-mattress. Those hooks hold your clothes, and this rack will hold everything else you need—ash-tray, glass of water, and so on. This switch is the light, and this one controls the electrical heater. The other door, of course, is permanently fastened, and the outside handle takes off this one—here you are, you'd better take it—so that no one can possibly enter without knocking."

"It looks delightfully comfortable," Nielson agreed. "Quite a novelty, to sleep in an old car, too. I shall sleep like a top . . .!"

But sleep did not come at once. After Thompson had gone he lay for awhile, thinking. He thought of the coincidences of the day—all concerned with Karcovski. Curious his name coming up like that, too . . . So he was dead . . . Well, that was, maybe, a good thing, poor devil . . . He thought, less comfortably, of the hate—the terrible insatiable hate that had burned in Karcovski's dark eyes the last time they had met his own. That was the sort of hate that might well endure after death . . . But that was rubbish . . . of course, nothing endured after death . . . How could it . . . ?

When at last he slept, he dreamed. The face of the maimed musician floated through his dreams, grinning hate. Voices boomed in his ears: "You killed something more than myself—you killed my genius . . .! For that you will have to pay, Nielson . . .! These things that have happened to-day were not coincidence, you fool . . . A warning that I am coming to exact payment . . .! Why, the very car you are in . . .!"

The terrible voice broke off in a shriek of wild, eldritch laughter, and Nielson seemed to wake with that laughter ringing in his ears.

Trembling and sweating his hand reached out for the switch, and as the light went on his eyes were on the roof of the old car. And there, just above his head, was an old brown stain . . . in the shape of a heart . . .! Even as he looked it seemed to grow scarlet, and to glow as though with life . . .

He told himself that such a thing was impossible . . . This his old car?—pah, a fairy story . . . And yet—it might be . . .!

And then the terror that was tearing at his shivering vitals was changed to a new, a more awful one. Outside, something was moving. Scrambling about like a great insect! Climbing up the side of the car . . . Now there was something on the window . . . A hand . . . Nielson, peering over the side of the cot, with white face and staring eyes, saw one of the floor boards pushed up, and the Thing creeping through . . .!

It was on the bed now, like a spider crawling on four legs—no, fingers, with the thumb sticking up like a long, headless neck . . . It seemed to be peering about . . . Now on his chest . . . making for his throat . . .!

Screaming, choking, Nielson fell into blackness . . .!

Thompson, of course, had to attend the inquest. When he came back, he reported:

"The verdict was, death from natural causes. Heart failure—weakened by nervous strain. Been living on his nerves for years, they said. One doctor suggested he might have died of fright . . .!"

"How about those finger-marks on his throat?" someone asked. "Made them himself—must have clutched at his own throat in the throes of a nightmare, so the doctor said. But, all the same, there's one thing that still puzzles me!"

"And what's that?"

"How that floor-board came to be shifted like that!" answered Thompson.

But no one had any theory to put forward.

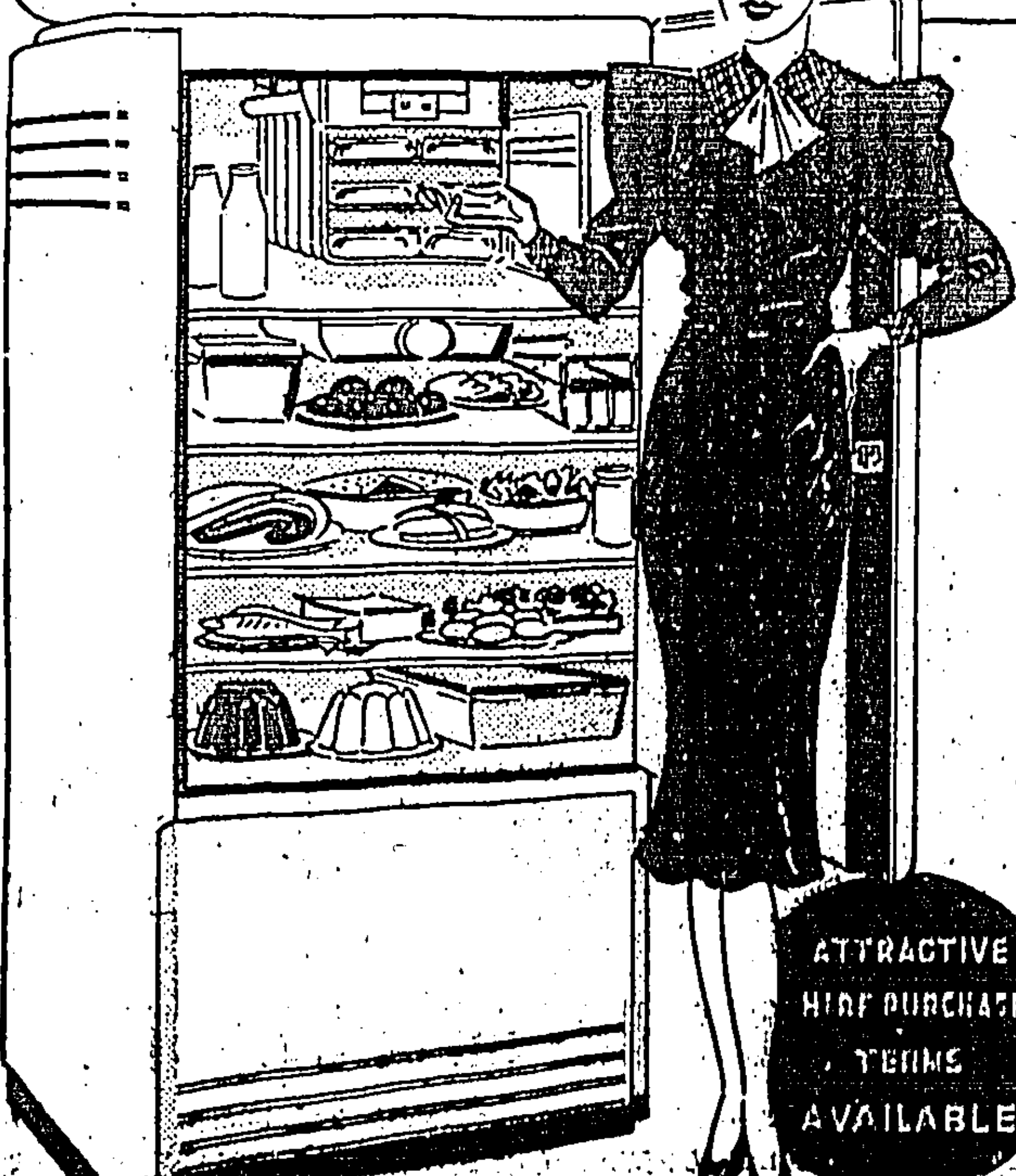
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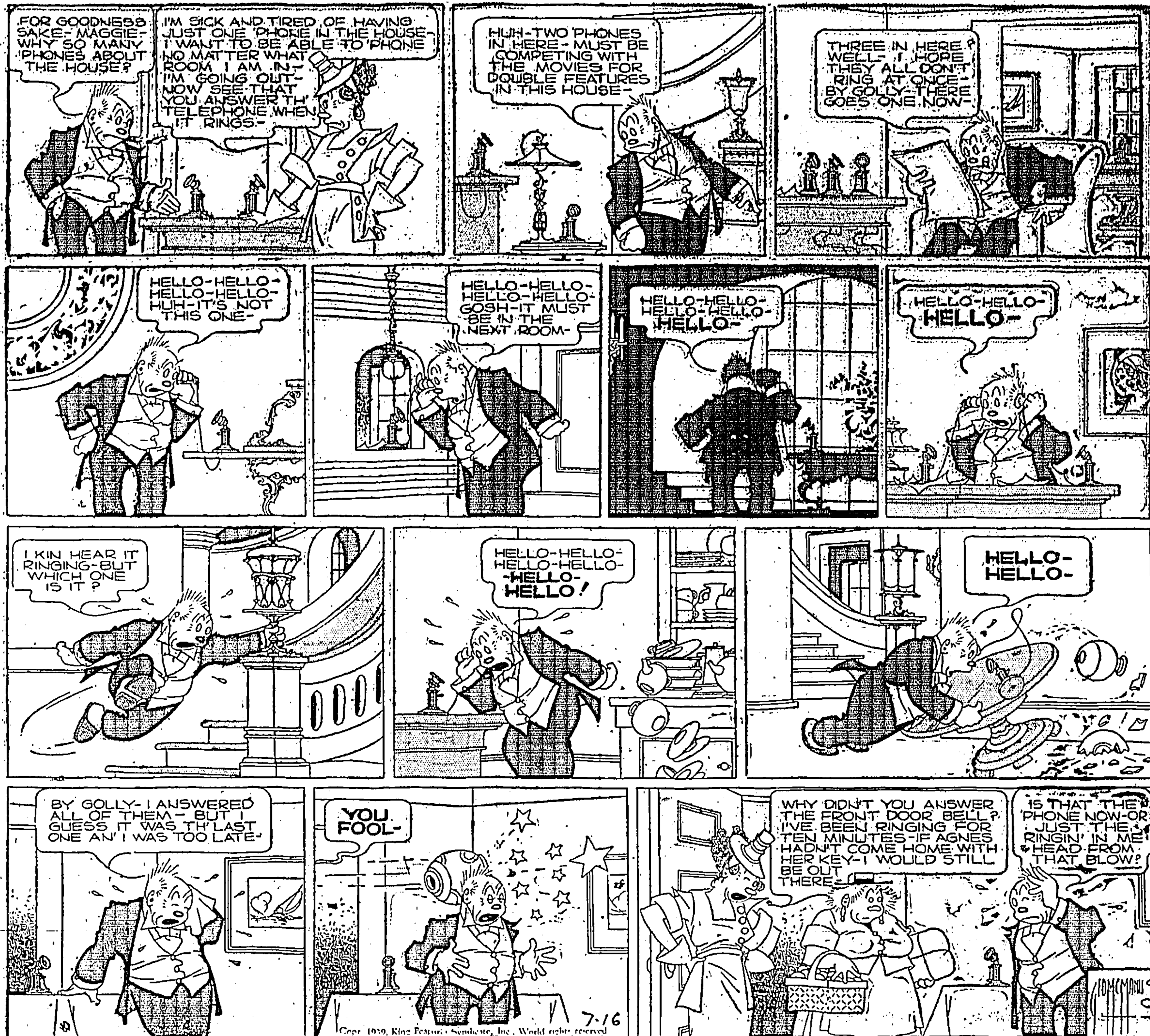


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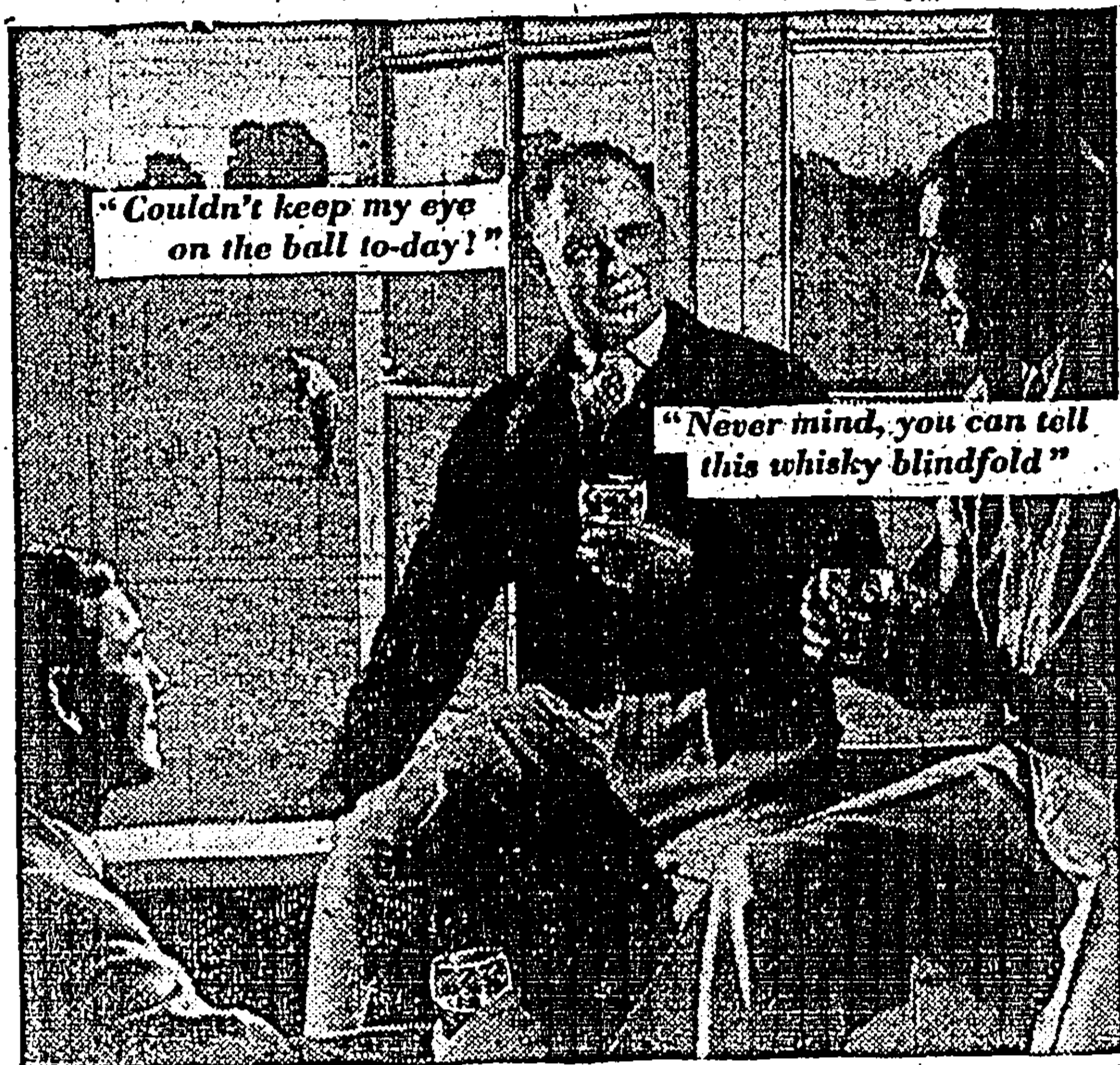
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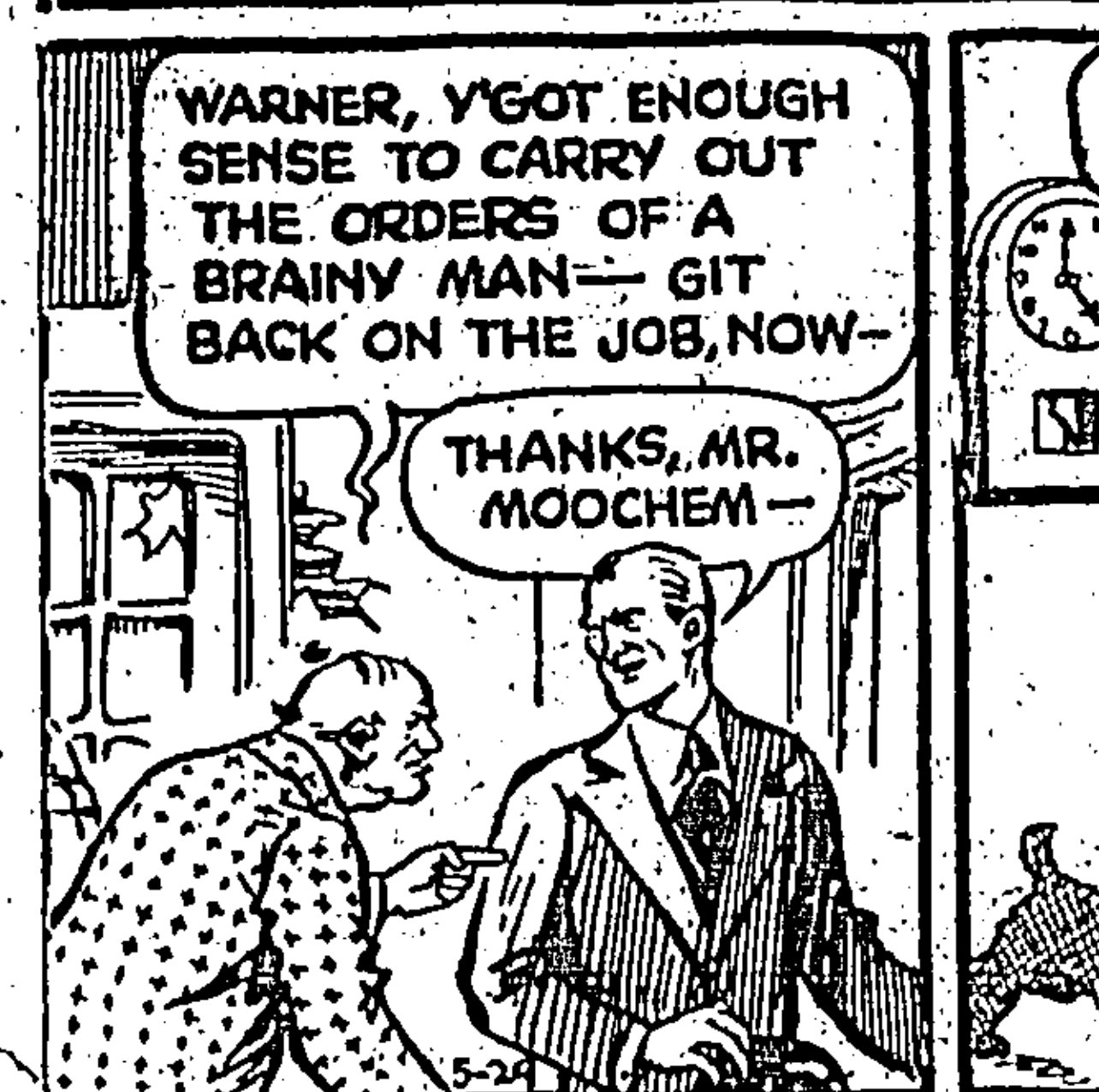
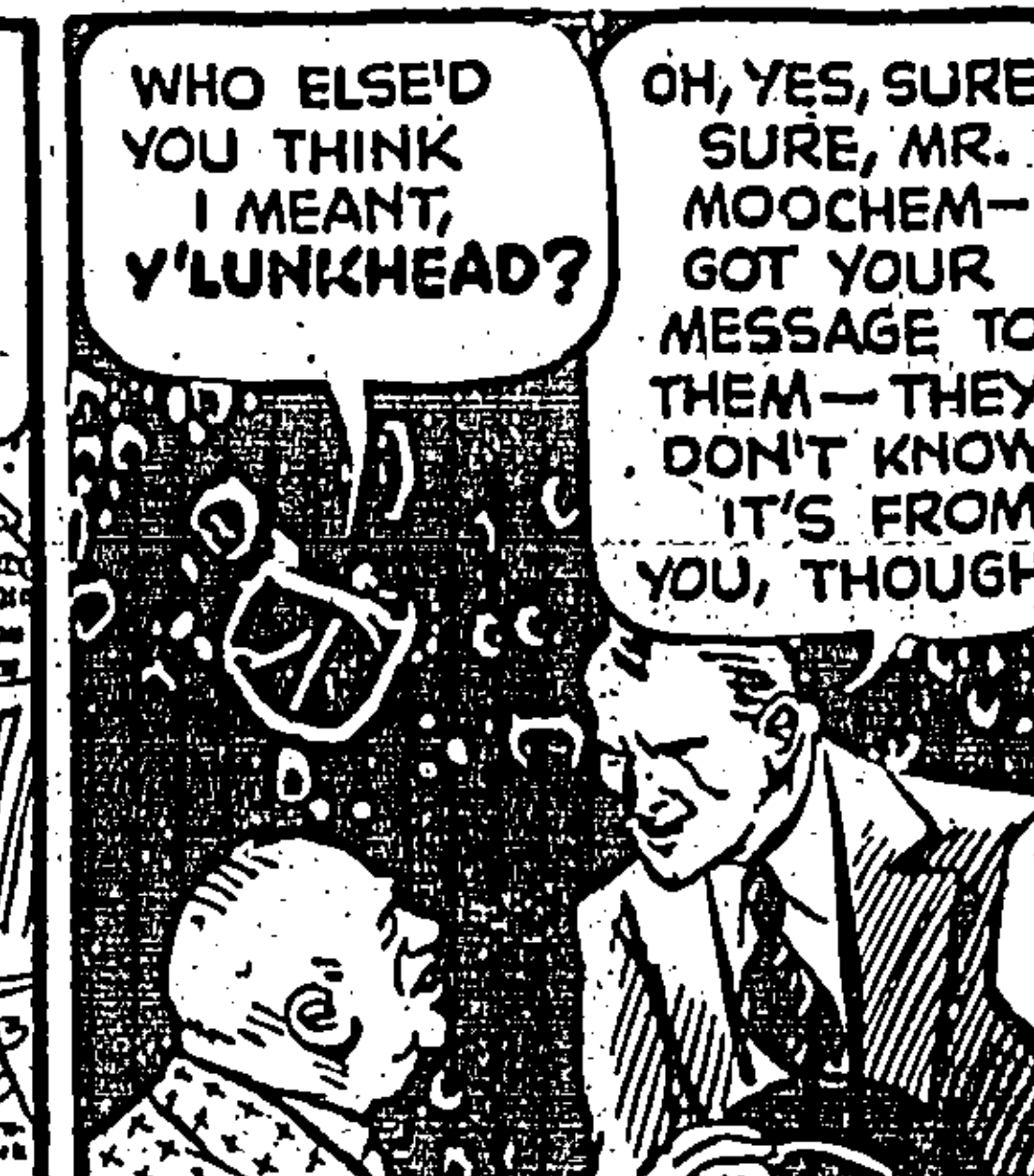
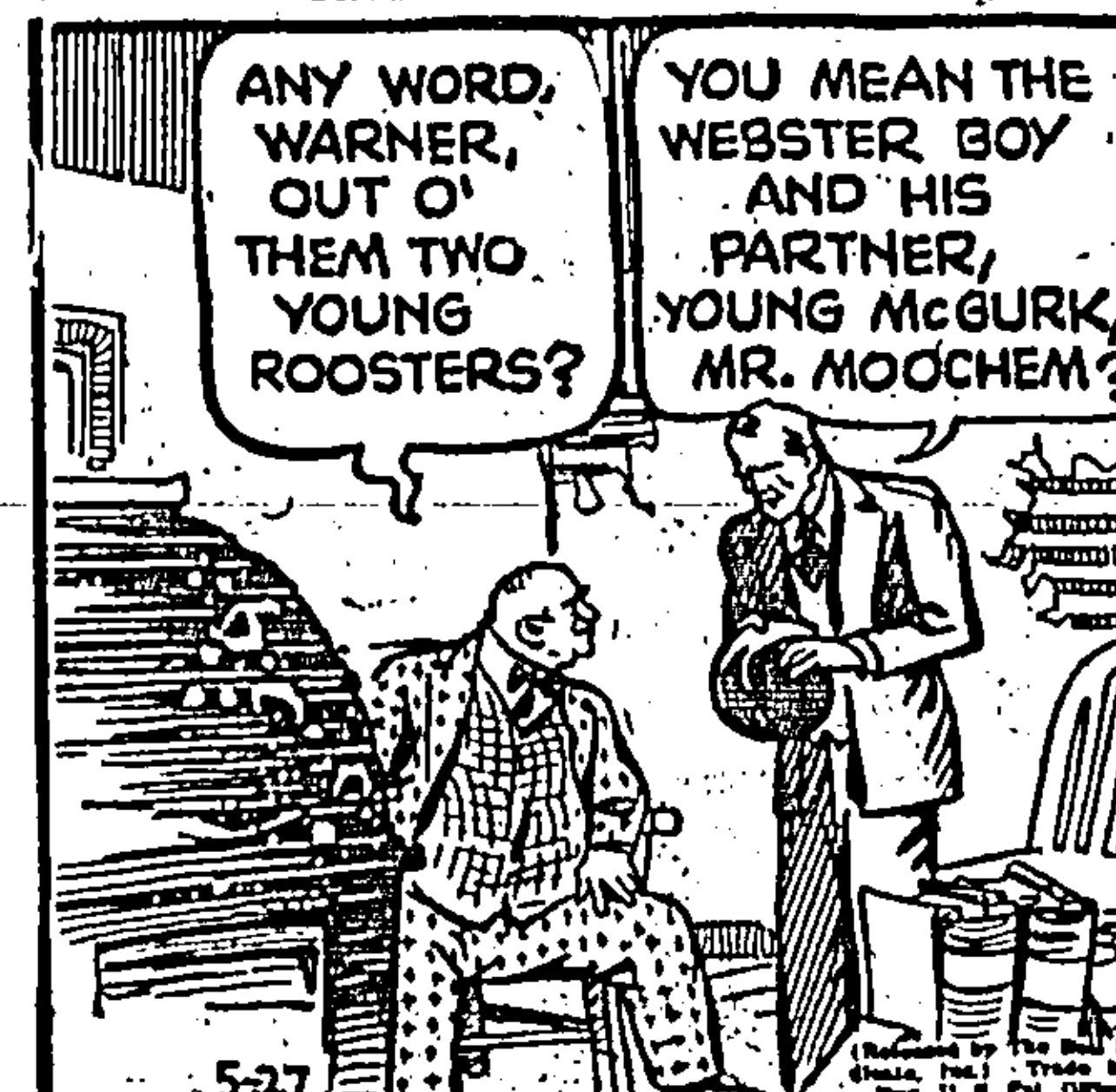
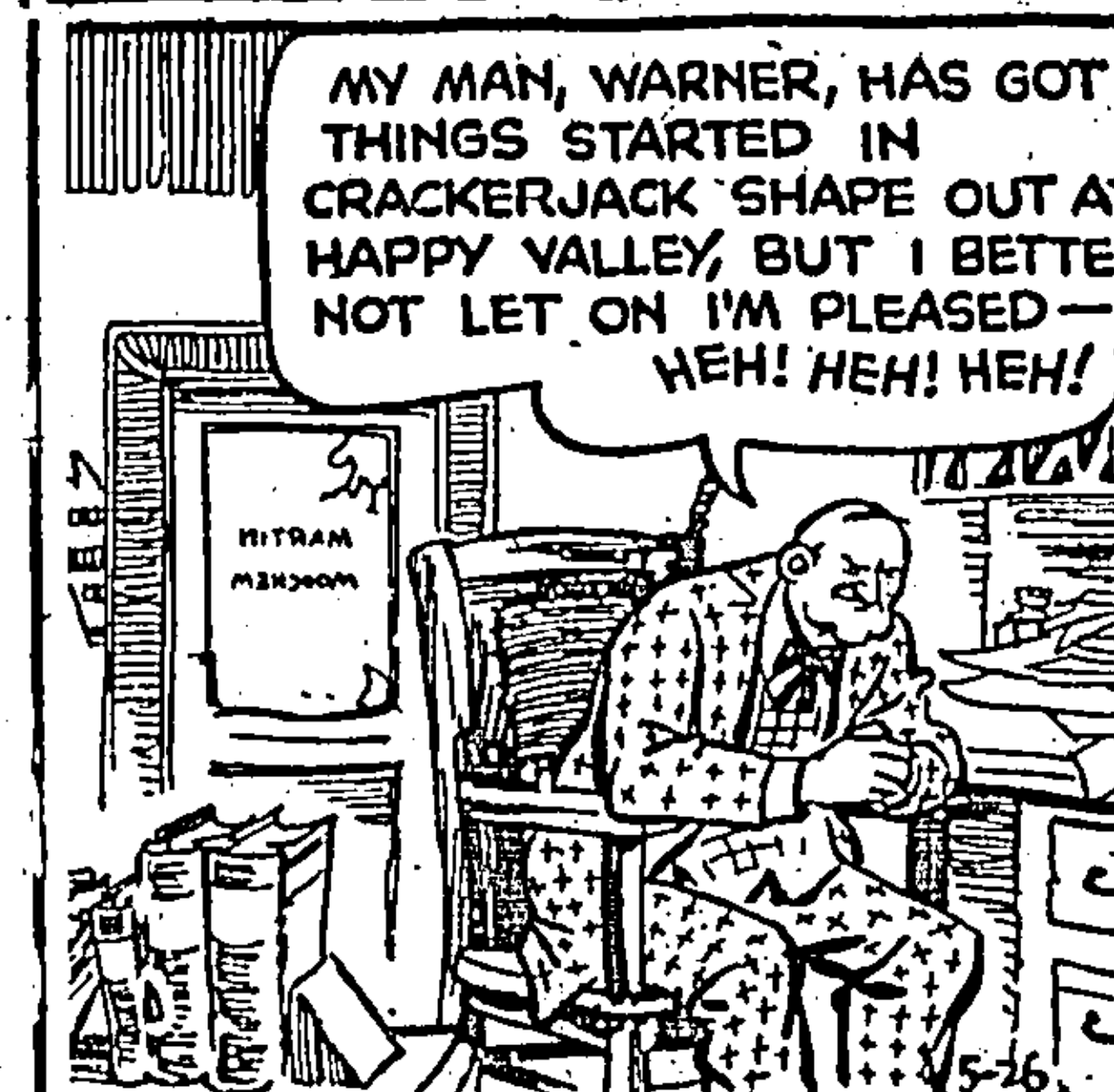
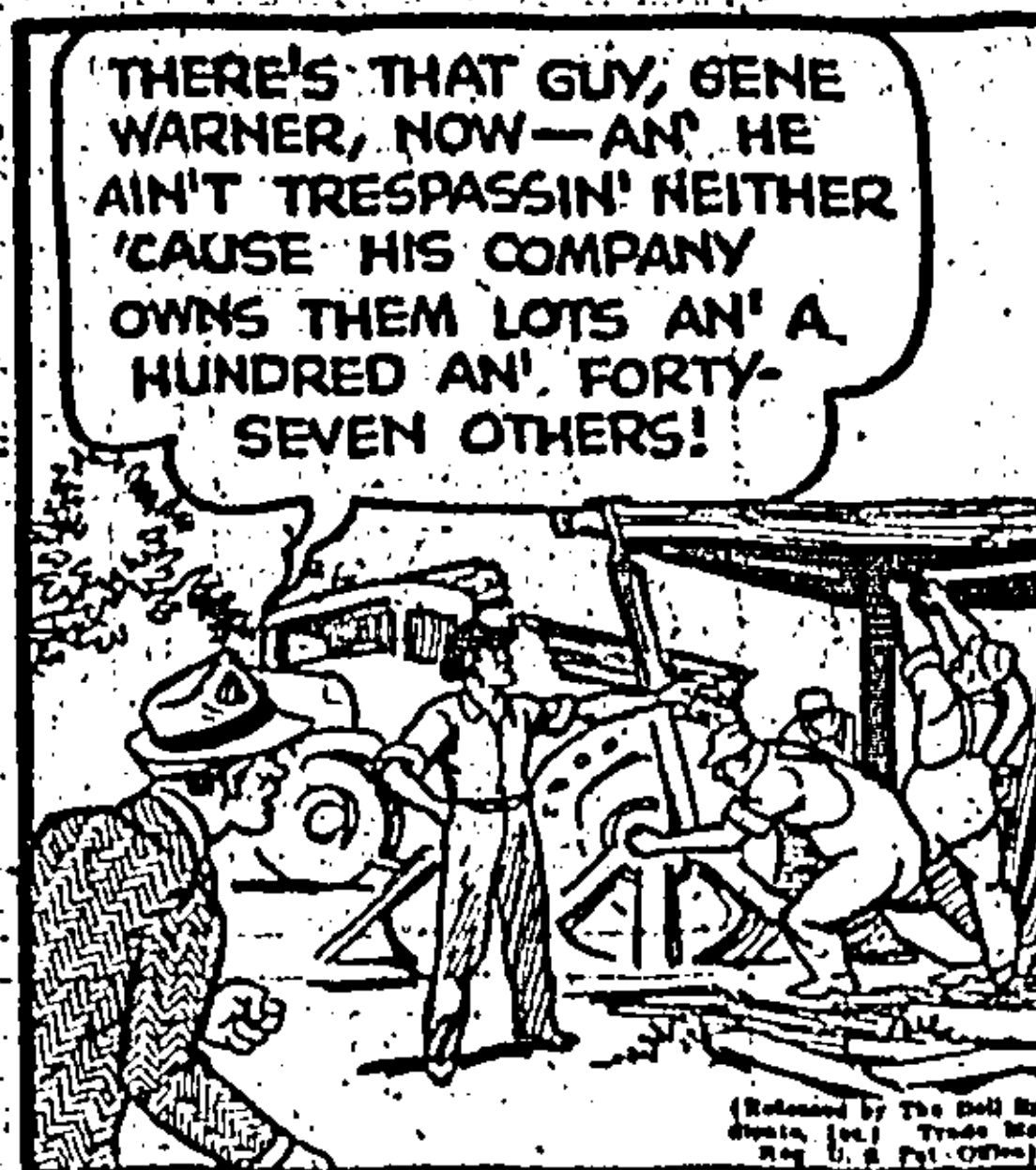
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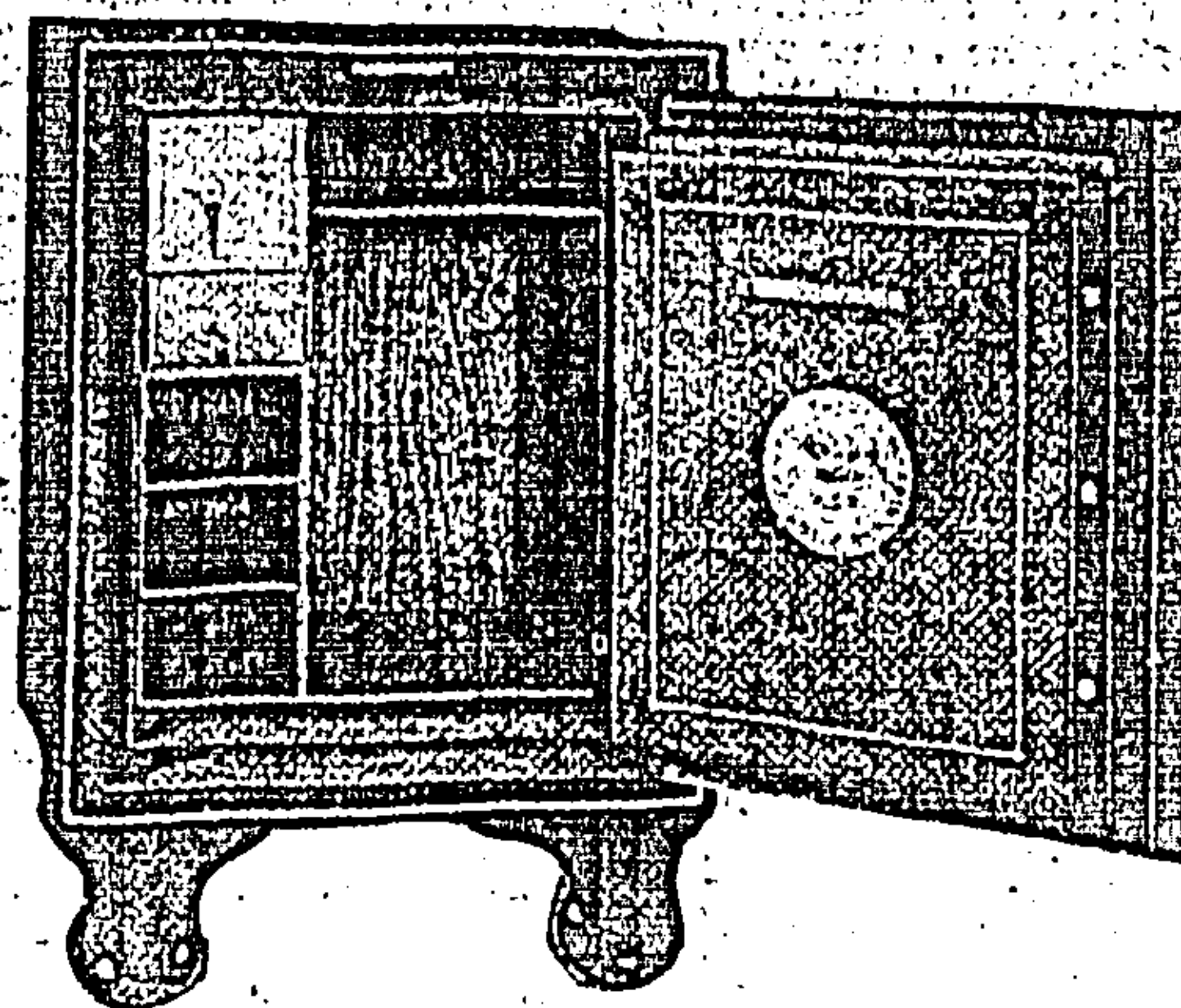
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Bogey Of Nazi Efficiency

CITIZENS of free nations suffer from a number of disadvantages when they look upon the evolution and achievements of nations governed by dictators.

In the first place the latter are foreign nations. It is notoriously impossible for citizens of one national community to get a real grasp of the run of affairs in another nation.

In the second place a dictatorship always extends its monopoly control of affairs beyond its own borders. Information disagreeable to the dictators may leak out, but they nevertheless control the shape of things and have during the last ten years imposed their conceptions on the contemporary mind.

They have, in the third place, the tremendous advantage of a tradition in our civilisation which gives pride of place to the holding of land. They are in apparently undisputed control of their own territories. This control is assumed to produce a yield corresponding with that of territories under a free system of government. If they extend their territories, it is also assumed that the new territories are as fruitful under a dictatorship as they were before.

The free nations suffer by the comparison because their governments have no monopoly control of affairs, not even in wartime. They are no longer bent on the acquisition of territory. On the contrary, where democracy reigns the great Empires are going through a process of devolution, which robs the territorial gains of bygone days of their traditional meaning.

Understanding of this development has not grown apace with the process itself. The civilised world has suffered from the lack of a unifying conception which would symbolise the new age of free cooperation between the peoples as against the old world

of territorial domination. Criticism has been liable to attract more attention than any record of achievements, particularly because in real life, there is no such thing as final achievement. Every new stage in the evolution of our civilisation creates its own, new problems. In the circumstances, the age-old belief in the fundamental value of territory still governs our appreciation of dictatorial efficiency.

The outside world had no opportunity to consider the matter for the first three years of the

By
Bjarne Braatoy

Hitler regime. The problem of Nazi efficiency did not really confront the world, even when the Nazi troops marched into the demilitarised parts of the Rhineland in March 1936. For all practical purposes the Rhineland was already a working part of the German economy.

And, since the stroke of March, 1938, brought Austria into the Third Reich, events have moved at such a pace that the outside world has not been able to consider the implications of Nazi efficiency for the Germans themselves. It was not generally realised that the Nazi coup in Austria did not rescue the centres that had been impoverished by the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The contemporary mind did not register the fact that further impoverishment was the consequence, not only for Austria but for Germany itself.

There were responsible people in Germany who realised the liabilities incurred by the Anschluss and who expressed despair at the increased administrative and eco-

nomie responsibilities entailed when Czechoslovakia was brought within the Nazi orbit by the Dictat of Munich in September, 1938, and by the invasion in March, 1939. But the outside world only got meagre information on the manner in which these territorial gains in reality depleted the resources of Nazi Germany, taken as a whole, and the legend of Nazi efficiency therefore remained unchallenged.

The burdens of the Second Great War has made it still more difficult to grasp the fact that every new Nazi conquest has added to the strain of existence for the citizens of the Third Reich. By way of normal trade independent Poland yielded more to Germany than can possibly be gained from what is left of occupied Poland, particularly in view of the price Germany had to pay in surrendering old links with Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Finland.

Apart from relatively insignificant stocks looted during the first stages of the invasion of Denmark and Norway, these two countries are dead losses to the German economy. A by-product of this invasion is the economic isolation of Sweden and Finland, in consequence of which German trade in the Baltic is a shadow of its former self. Holland and Belgium have simply added devastated regions to the Nazi dominion. None of the above territories can produce more than a fraction of their former wealth in cooperation with Nazi Germany alone.

Whatever the fate of the forces opposing Nazi domination, the idea of Nazi efficiency is therefore demonstrably a myth in regard to the outside world. A comparison between conditions of life, in the most comprehensive sense of the term, inside and outside Nazi Germany would show that by any standards it is a myth for the Germans themselves.

ENGLAND'S MOTTO

THE collapse of France and the decision of the Bordeaux Government have brought with them a whole series of political and economic consequences requiring immediate attention. As regards their implication for the world at large, it is impossible to gauge the international results, so incalculable are they. But one fact at least has emerged as a certainty. The last trace of insularity vanished from the outlook of the British nation in that moment when the people of the British Isles found themselves alone in the conflict against Germany and Italy. The people of Great Britain are fully convinced that something even higher than the defence of their country is now at stake. They realise that they are called upon to defend the last strong-hold of democratic liberties in Europe. The battle in which the people of Great Britain are engaged is no longer a national war against a powerfully equipped aggressor. It is a crusade against the spirit of Evil.

Events of the past months, and especially of the last few weeks, have supplied a convincing demonstration of the terrible efficacy of mechanised force, when such force is ruthlessly employed by a militarised regime. Coupled with superiority in effectiveness, it makes of human heroism a thing of no avail, so long as heroic resistance is not equipped with sufficient strength to assure equality of fighting conditions. There is little doubt that the conception of the human value of the individual, which is the essence of democracy, has contributed to create a contempt for brute force in the European democracies. Unfortunately, such force has shown its preponderance, when mechanised and placed in the hands of a nation which, by tradition, is willing to make every sacrifice for its war machine.

In the democracies, the civilised conception of life had already advanced far beyond the cult of force and the love of militarism. Intellectual life, literature and the arts, social and political reforms, and the application of science to the advancement of the individual and the welfare of the community had become matters of such absorbing interest for free peoples that the citizen paid but scanty attention to military preparedness. All this, in spite of the fact that the democracies were faced by a power which had never failed to proclaim its love of militarism and had, for many years actively adopted a power policy. Now the disillusion has come. The lesson of experience is always a bitter one for those who have neglected the teachings of history. But the tragic events of the past few days have, at any rate, served to destroy any illusions that may have remained regarding the intentions of Germany.

The Government of the Reich no longer conceals its intentions. There is no longer any pretence of repairing the injustice of Versailles. Nor is there any further question of assuring to Germany its Lebensraum—that 'vital space' which it so passionately claimed as the 'legitimate' right of German minorities domiciled outside the frontiers of the Reich. The objectives of the Governments of Berlin and Rome are nothing less than the acquisition of immense territories by force of arms or by threat. By fire and sword they are proceeding to effect the enslavement of millions of human beings in every country in Europe—all this as the prelude to still vaster wars of conquest in other continents, as soon as their plans of domination in Europe have been fulfilled.

There is no longer any room for doubt as to their designs, now that so many of them have already been carried out. In Great Britain, at any rate, there is not a single person who does not see

clearly. The old Pan-German doctrine has been adopted without restriction by the present German Government, which is employing every military strategem it possesses to impose German hegemony on Europe. But though the British people are fully alive to the portentous implications of such a policy of conquest, they perceive equally clearly what is the mental formation which can and does act as the inspiration of those plans of destruction and domination.

The gravity of the military situation is fully appreciated, but the instinct of the British people tells them that it is in the mental formation of the people of Germany that the real danger lies. For the danger, the essential danger, is not really a military one: it is a spiritual one. What the German Government has set out to achieve is nothing less than the enslavement of the human conscience by subjecting human thought to the dictates of the Gestapo. The leaders of Germany aim at the complete destruction of that liberty which is synonymous with Western civilisation. That is the menace which looms over the whole world to-day.

If, then, we were to try and analyse the feelings of the people of Great Britain at this tremendous moment in the world's history, we should be led to two conclusions predominating all

By
Robert Mackay

other considerations. First of all, the whole British nation is firmly resolved to smash German aggression, and it is fortified in that resolve by the conviction that it is chiefly against Great Britain that that aggression has always been directed. But we should also find—and this is the second conclusion—that in resisting aggression with its traditional tenacity, the British people feels it is discharging a mission which is on an even higher plane than the performance of a patriotic duty.

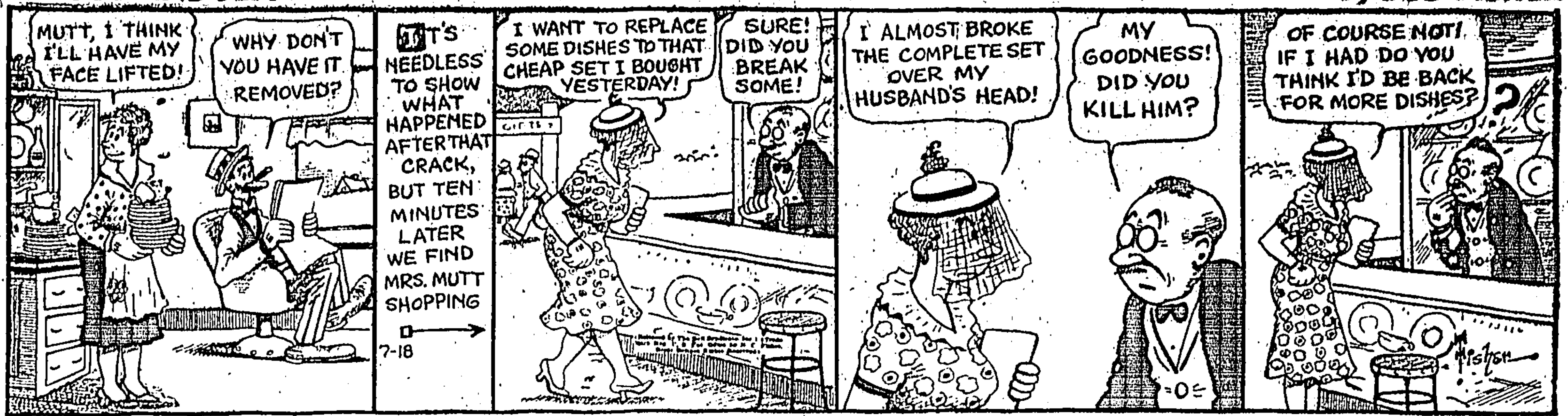
At this stage of the struggle, England is fully conscious of the part she is called upon to play. As the paladin of democratic ideals and the pioneer in spreading the expression of free opinion by parliamentary institutions, England defends the sacred rights of the whole human race when she defends herself. In her gigantic task she has the immense economic resources of the world on which to draw, and she is assured of that ability by British sea power. She has the whole-hearted support of all the countries of the British Commonwealth and can make that support effective through her sea power. Unlike the German war machine, British sea power is still the sure warden of the liberty and prosperity of all nations. But, the passage of the German war machine leaves behind it a trail of misery and famine, of terror and of death. In every land conquered by the mechanised forces of the Reich the seed of poverty is sown. The regime of force is the regime of the gallows and the torture chamber.

Justice will be done one day. History will once more repeat itself. But there is nothing passive in England's attitude to the course of events. The British people are profoundly convinced of the necessity to act with all their strength, in order to bring nearer the new dawn of liberty. The British people will never lose heart in this tremendous struggle for the defence of human rights. And in this terrible battle against the powers of Evil the British nation knows that it can count on the moral support and the material aid of all free peoples. It draws comfort and inspiration from that assurance: To fight, without wavering, against the oppressors of nations—that is England's motto.

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Make Faces to Preserve Facial Beauty

If you exercise your body to keep muscles youthfully elastic it stands to reason that your face will benefit if you exercise its voluntary muscles — those which raised your eyelids, move your chin and mouth and turn your head. Lazy muscles, they tell us, sag from underdevelopment, so if we wish to retain a youthful countenance we will strive to keep our face muscles firm.

A well-known cosmetician recommends three exercises to be done night and morning to keep contour firm and lovely.

The first is the Huff and Puff, which is for nose to mouth lines — those grooves which seem to grow deeper as we grow older!

You fill the mouth with air and puff hard against the inside of your cheek and upper lip, keep-



Exquisite JANICE LOGAN shows you how to relax tensed eye muscles. Close your eyes tightly, hold them shut for half a minute and then open them wide and stare intently on a distant object for another few seconds.

ing the lips slightly opened to let the air out in little puffs, as if you were playing a horn.

This is done twenty times.

The Prima Donna

If you would correct, or prevent a double chin, and keep a clear cut, youthful jaw line, you will mimic your favourite opera star! Tilt your head back slightly, open mouth wide, and then slowly (but with perfect control) close the mouth by pulling up the lower jaw. Do this twenty times looking at yourself in the mirror and imagine you are ending a clear lovely note in a song! This should be done twenty times.

The Bee Chaser

Again fill your mouth with air and puff out your cheeks to capacity. As you release the air in little puffs (as in the Huff and Puff exercise) turn your head slowly from right to left, pretending your are trying to chase a bee away with your breath! You may do this as often as you wish — from ten to twenty times.

Neck Exercises Important

A man who has under his direction a lot of talent and beauty in Hollywood, believes strongly in neck and eyes exercises to keep your face pretty.

For instance, he suggests that daily you sit before your reflection and star at it wide eyed. Open your eyes as far as you can, and then slowly close them — still staring at yourself. Don't be alarmed if your eyes cross a bit while you are doing this exercise.

Another simple but effective exercise is this. Take a pillow feather between two fingers. Throw back your head and blow the feather into the air — keep it floating as long as you can, by blowing on it.

Smart Apparel For Summer



A fashion that points to smartness is seen in this stunning summer costume worn by Kay Francis who will appear in Universal's "When The Daltons Rode." Designed by Vera West, it combines a pancake beret of white felt shot with black quills; cut crystal necklace and bracelet, and white suede accessories.

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SATISFYING

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WHITEAWAY'S SUMMER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



Oh grandmama!

THE tight-fitted bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a "Gimlet" because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

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For harmonizing loveliness use
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5APB5



An interval refresher on the Police green on Saturday when the Police Seconds lost their thirteenth successive game.



Mr. M. N. Rakusen bowling for the Civil Service last Saturday when they tied with H.K.F.C.



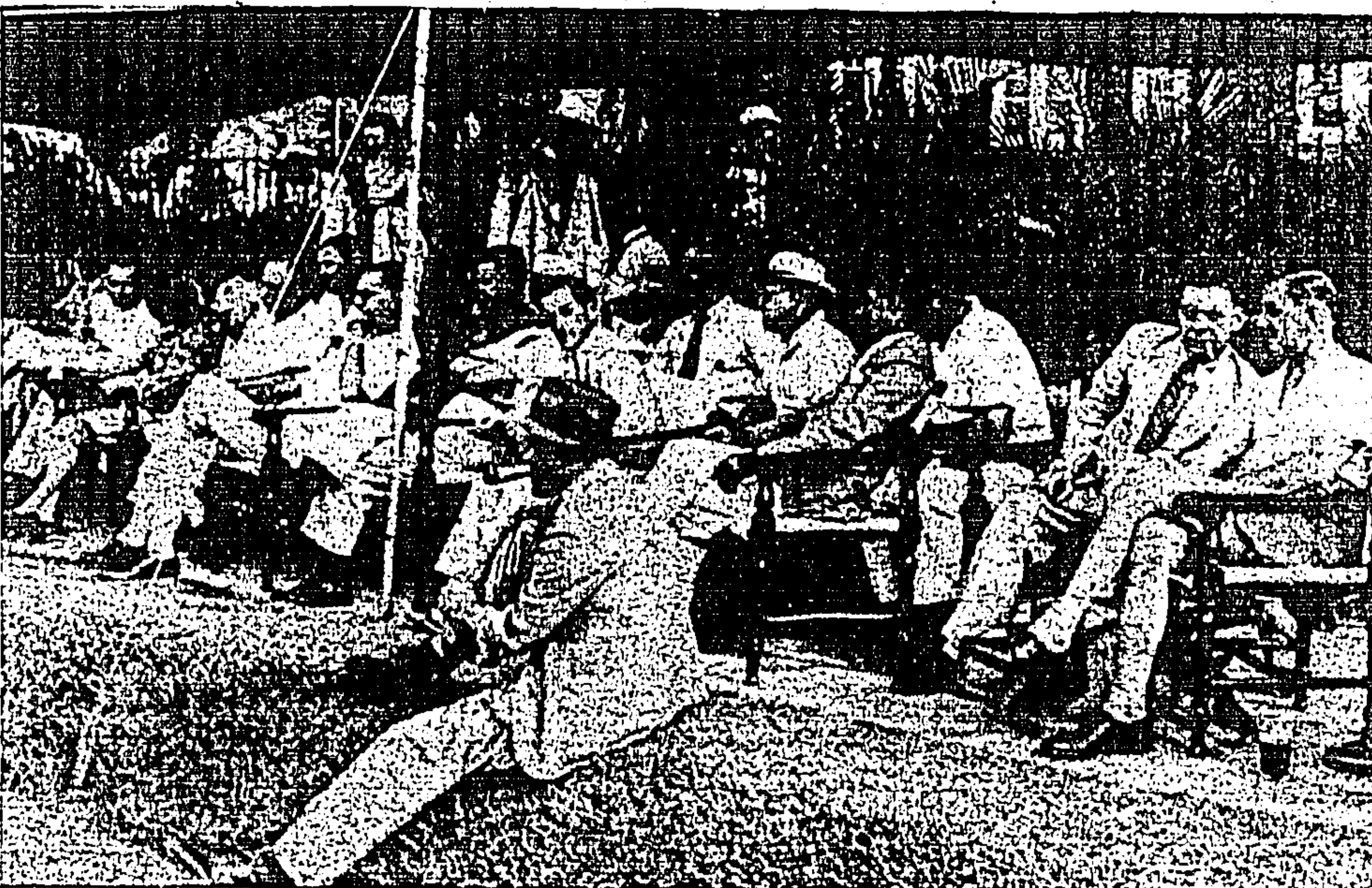
Measuring the shot in the rinks championship game between Rosselet's rink and Brooksbank's at the C.S.C.C. Rosselet's four won comfortably.



Women air raid wardens, members of the Yaumati Division, photographed after Tuesday's inspection at King's Park.



Members of the H.K.V.D.C. take an interval off for an ice-cream during exercises on Saturday.



Spectators at C.S.C.C. on Sunday when Rosselet's Craigengower rink entered the semi-finals of the rinks championship.



By a new order of the D.M.T. all Army officers must learn to ride a motor-cycle. Photo shows officers under instruction.



At the international baseball game last Saturday. The spectators included, as this picture shows, Mr. J. T. Bagram and Sir Shouson Chow.



*They're well worn
... but they've
worn well ...*

thanks to KIWI

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and Preserves ...



... White Cleaner
and Shoe Creams



His Majesty the King and Mr. Herbert Morrison leaving a Royal Ordnance factory after a tour on inspection last month.